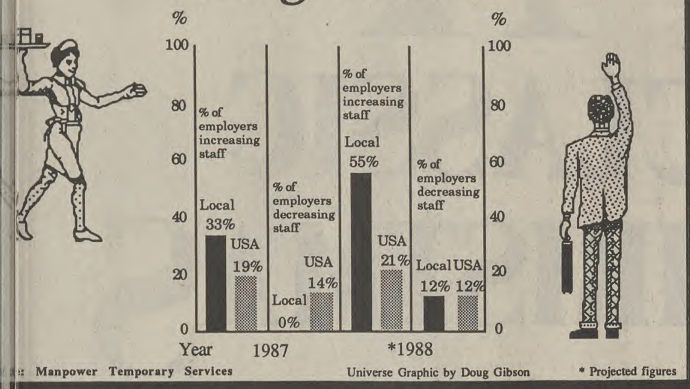
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

41 No. 71 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, December 10, 1987

Employers project 1988 hiring trends



: Manpower Temporary Services Universe Graphic by Doug Gibson * Projected figures

w market effects

Crash won't hurt hiring

MES H. STOELTZING
rse Staff Writer

effect of the recent stock mar- sh on employment opportuni- 1988 will be minimal for busi- locally and nationally, ng to a nationwide survey and local sources.

onwide, the hiring plans of ses were virtually unaffected recent drop in stock market said Mary Stewart, public re- assistant for Manpower Inc.

re are very outstanding job unities in Utah Valley. They ne of the best figures nation- said Stewart.

employment figures are consis- this quarter and last quarter. licates that employers are not ng their hiring patterns be- f the stock decline.

ty-six percent of employers ed nationwide indicate they ot affected by the stock market Stewart said.

e findings were included in a recently released by Man- Inc., which included responses of more than 13,000 business firms in 405 cities across the nation.

Ken Jenson, a labor management economist of the Job Service organization, said, "We are expecting a considerable increase in the job market for the coming year. In 1987, over 6,000 jobs were created. In 1988, we expect more than twice that number."

The effect of the stock market decline will be nearly minimal for job placement, said Jenson. "It was a one-time thing that really won't have much impact on Utah."

Niel Young of Job Service in Provo said, "Any effect the stock crash had was negated by the fact that we've had a positive response in the economy because Geneva is back in operation."

The service industry is the largest industry in Utah County, but Geneva has the largest effect on the local economy as far as employment, said Young.

Recent statistics show that Utah County employment has improved in the past six to eight months, he said.

Penny Morrell of BYU student employment services said, "I've been here seven years and it's different every year. I don't think you can pin a change in employment on any one thing.

"You'd really have to be a prophet to know what to expect for employment."

This year, for fall and winter semesters, BYU will hire 7,000 to 8,000 students on a part-time basis on time cards, said Morrell.

The stock market decline will not be much of a factor for on-campus employment, she said.

Jenson said 1987 wasn't a very good year for Utah in terms of job growth. "We are expecting a pretty good increase in the manufacturing industries in the coming year," he said.

Stewart said first-quarter hiring is usually down compared to other quarters. However, there is a trend toward laying off less seasonal workers.

The Manpower survey indicated that in the first quarter of 1988, 55 percent of employers in the Orem area would increase hiring and 12 percent of employers would decrease hiring, for a net increase in hiring of 43 percent.

There will be greater job opportunities in nondurable goods manufacturing, the services sector, finance and insurance, transportation and public works, and in public administration. There will be a decline in the construction industry, said Stewart.

Nationwide, 21 percent of businesses surveyed say they plan to increase their work force in the coming quarter. Nineteen percent planned to hire in the first quarter a year ago, said Stewart.

A combination of lean staffing levels, which were established over several years, and a demographic shortage of young workers is causing firms to increase the pace of hiring activity, said Stewart.

INSIDE

torial 4
res. Holland
scusses Saturday
asses.

rts 7
tramural coed
asketball, volleyball
oncludes.

style 6
xperience the world
ith international
ternships.

npus 5
SBYU Book
xchange begins
ext week.

ssifieds/Comics 8

Summit meeting has optimistic end

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev grappled with differences over Afghanistan and cutbacks in strategic nuclear arms Wednesday in a summit meeting that ended "on a very optimistic note" but failed to produce any breakthroughs, U.S. officials said.

One administration source, speaking privately, said it was unlikely there would be any progress on withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan but it was possible there could be some movement "at the margins" on arms control.

Gorbachev himself told Reagan at a dinner at the Soviet Embassy Wednesday night, "In some areas we remain far apart," although he said he felt "we have made headway on a number of important issues and this is cause for optimism."

Reagan, in his toast at the dinner, spoke of "differences that reach to the core values on which our political systems are based."

"Even so we can make progress," Reagan said, adding that "perhaps in this Christmas season we should look at an even deeper and more enduring realism. ... It is the reality that binds each of us as individual souls."

Gorbachev, in his toast as translated by his interpreter, said, "Bombs and missiles cannot think. ... Those devices have neither souls nor conscience and so they are more dangerous than any madman."

Earlier, at the conclusion of the leaders' lone negotiating session of the day, a two-hour meeting, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This was a day of heavy lifting."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told ABC News, "We see a little progress here and there, but they are tough issues."

Reagan, in an interview with columnists, noted Gorbachev has said publicly he wanted to pull troops out of Afghanistan. Without revealing details of the talks, Reagan said the two sides have people "working on that particular question right now as to when and how."

Asked to describe his mood after the signing of an arms treaty Tuesday, Reagan said, "Well, I felt good. I think that yesterday was quite a day, after years of debate and discussion and walking away from things without settlement. I thought it was quite a day."

Reagan and Gorbachev are to wind up their discussions with an Oval Office session and a working luncheon on Thursday. The White House said Reagan would address the nation at 9 p.m. EST Thursday from the Oval Office, just hours after Gorbachev sums up the meetings at a Soviet Embassy news conference.

Reagan and Gorbachev discussed the Iran-Iraq war, the seven-year-old Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and prospects for cutting strategic nuclear arms, Fitzwater said.

"The president and the general secretary were very pleased with the meeting this morning. They left on a very optimistic note. ... There's a very good feeling on where we are going," Fitzwater said.

However, two administration officials, both insisting on anonymity, said afterward that Fitzwater conveyed an impression of too much optimism and that no breakthroughs were near.

Aryan Nations disputes cause leaders concern

By KELLENE RICKS
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

Recent public interest in racial equality has prompted government officials and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to make official statements.

"I have become increasingly concerned over recent expressions of racism involving the Aryan Nations," said Gov. Norman H. Bangerter at a Wednesday press conference. "It is very unfortunate that a small group of people would use their constitutionally protected freedom of speech to promote hatred and bigotry."

Salt Lake City's mayor also issued a statement about racism and the Aryan Nations group. "You are not welcome in our city," said Palmer DePaulis Wednesday in a prepared statement.

"Salt Lake citizens represent all races and religions. We are proud of our diverse heritage. We are proud of our ability to live and work together as a unified community. We will not tolerate racist propaganda."

LDS Church Director of Public Communications Richard P. Lindsay also issued a statement. "We say again, as we have said many times before, that we believe that all men and women are the children of the same God and that it is a moral evil for any person or group of persons to deny any human being the rights to gain full employment, to full education opportunities and to every privilege of citizenship," he said.

"We repudiate efforts to deny to any person his or her unalienable dignity and rights on the abhorrent and tragic theory of the superiority of one race or color over another," Lindsay said.

The furor of official statements comes after an Idaho-based white-supremacy organization, Aryan Nations, declared intentions of opening a regional office in Ogden and possibly in Salt Lake City or Provo.

Several demonstrations have been held to protest the group's expansion.

Although there is not a lot that the state can do to stop the branch opening in Ogden, Bangerter did say he had instructed leaders of the state's black, Hispanic and Asian advisory councils to "work with me in assuring government agencies are responsive to the needs of ethnic minorities in the state.

"Utah does not and will not condone racism," the governor said.

According to a platform released by the Aryan Nations, a few of their goals are to end all Judaism and other devil and heathen religions, wage a ruthless war against all whose activities are injurious to the common interest, be free of all taxation other than a voluntary 10 percent tithe on net increase and only allow citizenship to the Aryan (white) race.

In addition, the platform said only citizens would be allowed to vote, conduct business, posses and bear arms, hold office, have equal rights and be free men. Non-citizens can live in the proposed republic only under the custodianship of a citizen.

ASBYU survey says students like library proposals

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Many students surveyed during a recent ASBYU Student Council survey in the library were in favor of new library proposals.

Mark Crockett, executive director, said Student Council distributed 1,500 questionnaires last Monday in the library, and collected 546 completed forms. The survey was not random, he said. "We had about 30 percent of the students fill out the questionnaire. We'll probably do more like this in the future."

The purpose of the questionnaire was to determine how students felt about the new proposals, according to Crockett.

"The results of this questionnaire will be used to help determine student views about the proposed changes. This student feedback will be used to make final decisions about the library changes."

Joe Udall, executive assistant, said Student Council was pleased with the enthusiasm of students.

"We got back more than we had anticipated. They had some very good comments, both pro and con. Most of them were supportive with the things that are happening with the library."

Although the survey was not random, the council believes the comments were beneficial, according to Crockett. "If you had gone by a 50 percent majority, all of the proposals were favored by the students.

"We do realize that it's not a statistically sound method of doing a survey, but we were hoping for reactions and for student comments. We got quite a few of those."

The percentages of the survey do not apply to the whole student body, according to Udall.

"We can't in any way refer to the whole student body because (the) questionnaires aren't statistically sound. We'd have to do it randomly. But this way we got the input of students who were very interested."

According to Student Council's questionnaire results, 91 percent of the students who turned in the survey supported the extension of the hours until midnight.

The hours will be extended for students who need extra time for studying and completing assignments, according to Crockett.

The extension of hours offers an alternative to help serious study, according to Udall.

"I haven't spent every night that late in the library, but I have a couple of roommates who come home at 11 o'clock every night. There are many, many times I'd probably use that extra hour, depending on my schedule."

Eighty percent of the students who turned in the questionnaire agreed with the proposal to install glass walls adjacent to the north and south stairwells and in front of the Byline terminals on the third floor.

The glass walls will keep the noise from leaking as much into study areas and will designate study areas, according to Udall.

Sixty-nine percent of the students who turned in the survey agreed with the proposal to relocate telephones to a commons room. The noise from phone conversations creates disturbances in study areas, said Crockett.

Fifty-eight percent of the students who turned in the questionnaire agreed with the proposal to remove all lounge chairs from study areas and put them in a commons room. Lounge chairs encourage casual conversation and sleeping, according to Udall.

Eighty-two percent of the students who turned in the survey agreed with the proposal to establish a commons room on the second and fourth floors for lounge chairs and telephones. Crockett said a commons room will be provided for conversations.

Fifty-nine percent of the students who turned in the questionnaire agreed with the proposal to divide some large study tables with partitions to make individual study stations. Udall said large tables encourage unnecessary casual conversation.

Ninety-four percent of the students who turned in the survey agreed with the proposal to build study rooms in the Wilkinson Center. The higher availability of study rooms will create an efficient study atmosphere, according to Crockett.

ngle bells not only bells ringing during break

TRICIA HARRIS
rse Staff Writer

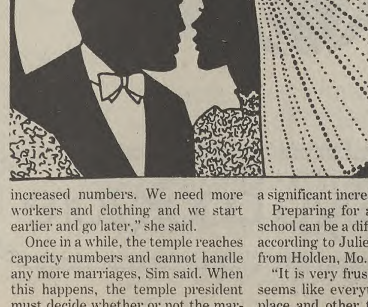
rs, tests and paranoia are not ly things that increase at the the semester. The number of ges that take place also rises tically as school draws to a

rding to Ila Mae Barker, mar- clerk for Utah County, er breaks always mean an in- in the number of marriages. said she has issued over 70 ge licenses in the past week — er the usual number.

ough August is usually the t month for weddings, this year people chose April, when 360 ge licenses were issued, said. In August, 337 couples d licenses and Barker esti- that 300 will be issued before of December.

garet Sim, marriage clerk in lt Lake Temple of The Church s Christ of Latter-day Saints, at 62 marriages are scheduled c. 18 and 76 are scheduled for xt day.

definitely must plan for the increased numbers. We need more workers and clothing and we start earlier and go later," she said.



Once in a while, the temple reaches capacity numbers and cannot handle any more marriages, Sim said. When this happens, the temple president must decide whether or not the marriages will take place.

The Provo Temple has nine marriages scheduled for Dec. 18 and 10 for Dec. 19, a big increase from the usual numbers, according to Willa Nelson, marriage clerk. Nelson said the customary number of marriages on most days is none or maybe one, so the end-of-semester numbers represent a significant increase.

Preparing for a wedding while in school can be a difficult balancing act, according to Julie Kennedy, a senior from Holden, Mo.

"It is very frustrating. At times it seems like everything is falling into place and other times it seems like nothing at all has gotten done," she said.

Kennedy said she has done most of the preparation for her receptions herself.

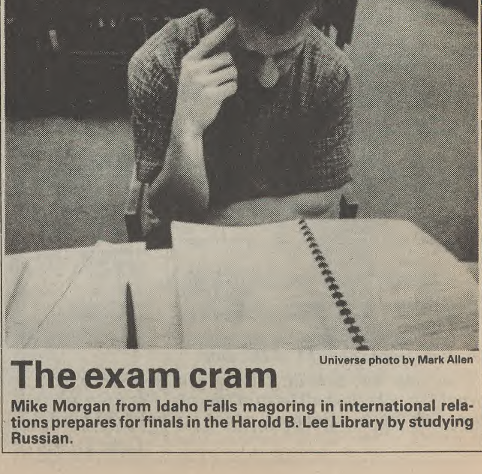
"Your mind is definitely more on your wedding than on your school work," she said. "Since this is one of the most important events of your life, you should concentrate on it," she said.

BYU 42nd Ward Bishop Welsford "Gus" Clark, who has nine ward members getting married soon, said he tries to give them as much support as he can. It takes a lot of time to do the necessary paperwork, counseling and interviewing to prepare them for marriage, he said.

Clark tries to attend every wedding, but he will miss two this semester because of the long distances involved.

His wife, Delaine Clark, teaches a marriage preparation class for couples in his ward. "When we start the next class will depend on how many girls get diamonds for Christmas."

Delaine Clark said she tries not to teach nebulous theories, but practical applications that will strengthen marriages. "Marriage is wonderful but it takes work. It takes constant nourishment."



Universe photo by Mark Allen

The exam cram

Mike Morgan from Idaho Falls magoring in international relations prepares for finals in the Harold B. Lee Library by studying Russian.

NEWS DIGEST

New heart defect linked to crib death

BOSTON (AP) — A newly discovered defect in the hearts of some babies may be responsible for half of all cases of sudden infant death syndrome, a major killer of infants, researchers say.

The baffling syndrome, also known as crib death or SIDS, strikes about one in every 500 babies in the United States. It is the most common cause of death among infants 2 weeks to 1 year old.

The new evidence suggests that these babies' hearts frequently have a defect in their electrical stimulation. The malfunction could make their hearts stall when they begin to speed up for any reason.

The discovery does not provide immediate new ways to prevent crib deaths. But the researchers say it may someday help identify babies who are at high risk so they could be treated with drugs.

"It is not something that will save lives next year, but it's a clue that there is something defective in the way the nervous system controls the heart," said Dr. Daniel C. Shannon, a co-author of the study at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He speculated the defect could result from immaturity or from damage triggered by an infection or toxin encountered as a fetus.

The number of children studied was too small to be certain how many crib deaths are caused by the heart defect, but Shannon said, "Our observations suggest it might account for half."

Colonel who led coup attempt captured

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Dozens of soldiers raided a house Wednesday night and captured Gregorio Honasan, the colonel called "Gringo" who led a coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino in August that cost 53 lives.

Mrs. Aquino, who had accused Honasan of trying to kill her and her family during the attack on the presidential palace, said she was "really overjoyed" at his capture.

Honasan's effort was the most serious of several major plots to unseat the government since Mrs. Aquino took office Feb. 25, 1986, and Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country after 20 years as president.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, military chief of staff, said four other rebel officers and two civilians were arrested with Honasan about 7:30 p.m. in the Valle Verde district of suburban Pasig and were undergoing "tactical interrogation."

Teodoro Benigno, spokesman for Mrs. Aquino, said four or five truckloads of soldiers surrounded the house and Honasan surrendered without a fight.

Peru's top soccer team dies in crash

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A navy plane carrying Peru's top soccer team crashed into the ocean off a popular Lima beach, and a crewman was believed to be the only survivor among 44 people aboard, navy officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman said the survivor pulled from the choppy waters was believed to be a pilot and was being treated at a military hospital.

He said 12 bodies had been recovered since the plane crashed late Tuesday night after having trouble with its landing gear and circling the Lima airport for two hours.

Aboard the twin-turboprop Fokker F-27, owned by the navy and chartered by the Alianza Lima professional soccer team, were 28 players, the team manager, eight team employees and seven crew members, the spokesman said.

Other officials said the passengers included Marcos Calderon, the team's internationally known coach.

Gun found in Monday's plane wreckage

CAYUCOS, Calif. (AP) — Searchers found a gun Wednesday in the wreckage of a jet that crashed on a hillside, and investigators said gunfire could be heard on the cockpit recording before the disaster that killed all 43 aboard.

In Washington, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said investigators are virtually certain the fiery crash of the Pacific Southwest Airlines plane Monday was caused by a gunman disabling the flight crew.

At the accident scene, Richard Bretzing, agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office, said only that the flight voice recordings showed someone entered the cockpit without authorization just before the disaster.

Sources in Washington said investigators believe the pilot and co-pilot may have been shot, and one source said gunfire could be heard on the tape.

But investigators have not ruled out the possibility that the crew was prevented from flying the aircraft in a struggle or by sudden decompression of the cockpit from bullets shattering sections of the windshield, the sources said.

Authorities believe officer shot at party

MEXICAN HAT, Utah (AP) — Investigators said Wednesday they believe a Navajo tribal police officer was killed at a beer party 20 miles from the canyon where his and another officer's charred bodies were found.

"We did located the scene where at least one of the officers died," said FBI agent Kay Brooks.

Evidence found at the scene of a beer party one mile from a residential site confirmed that one of the officers, possibly both, was shot with an unknown weapon, Brooks said. He declined to elaborate on the evidence.

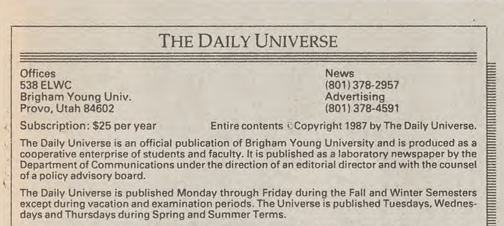
Authorities continued their questioning Wednesday of potential witnesses and suspects in the weekend slayings but said they expected no arrests soon.

The FBI and Kayenta, Ariz., police confirmed earlier statements from San Juan County Sheriff Claude Lacy that the investigation was focusing on a drinking party, a chase and a possible confrontation with tribal members involved in previous run-ins with the officers.

CORRECTION

The Utah Boys' Ranch is a facility that serves 12- to 18-year-olds. A statement in Tuesday's paper indicated otherwise.

The Universe regrets the error.



The weather Thursday calls for scattered clouds with a moderate chance of rain or snow at night. Highs in the 30's and lows in mid 20's.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1987 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	L. D. Weller	Photo Editor	Rick Gleason
Display Adv. Manager	Krissy Jamison	Assoc. Photo Editors	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young		Peggy Jellinghausen
Adv. Art Director	Rachel Adams		Mark Allen
News Editor	Francie Ball	Copy Chief	Brian T. West
City Editor	Diane Spranger	Assoc. Copy Editors	Todd Hallenbeck
Asst. City Editor	Kristen Roper		Cindy Williams
Campus Editor	Vicki Richmond		Camille Goodrich
Asst. Campus Editor	Mat Stucki	Senior Reporters	Jeff Hampton
Sports Editor	Dawn Larsen		Kellene Ricks
Asst. Sports Editor	Eric Goodell		Lane Williams
Lifestyle Editor	Kendra Kasl	Monday Editor	Bill Nelson
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Lorie Funk	Asst. Monday Editor	Teri Jenks
Opinion Editor	Pat McKnight	Morning Editor	Jim Dorsey
Teaching Assistant	Shelley McMurdie	Night Editor	Scott Gassman
Wire Editor	Michelle Melendez	Univoice Editor	Barbara Armstrong
Graphics Editor	Doug Gibson		

Inspirational thought of the day:

"Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day ... a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

—Luke 2:10-11

A CLASSIC CHRISTMAS

From December 10th through December 24th, receive a 20% discount on all first and second floor merchandise, excluding computer products with current educational special discounts: Apple, IBM, AT&T, Xerox, HP, Zenith, NEC, Microsoft, Word Perfect, Lotus, etc.

You must present your current University I.D. at the time of purchase to receive your discount.

Select from our wide variety of cards, wrap, and gifts for your holiday giving.

The Bookstore will be open until 4:00pm on December 24th to serve you.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

byu bookstore

bies in stockings

Some yule present

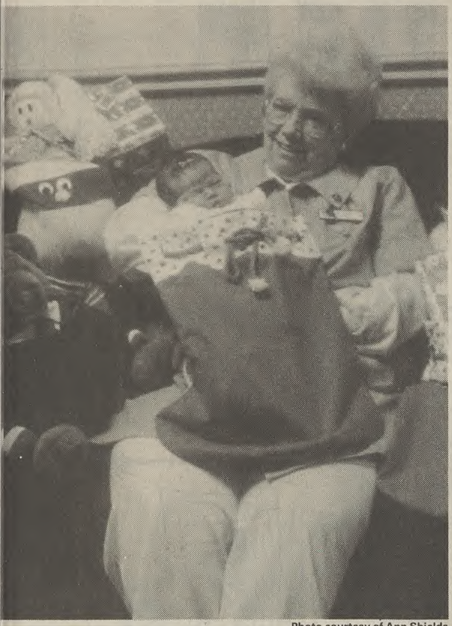


Photo courtesy of Ann Shields

l Tittensor, American Fork Hospital volunteer, holds a baby in nd sewn stocking. Tittensor made 100 stockings for babies in December to be sent home in.

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Babies born at American Fork Hospital during the month of December will be sent home in homemade oversized Christmas stockings.

"This yearly tradition started nearly 20 years ago," said LaRae Greenwood, supervisor of American Fork Hospital volunteers.

Debbie Lewis, public relations assistant at American Fork Hospital, said many children still use the stockings they were brought home in to hang up each year at Christmas time.

There will be nearly 100 babies born in December at American Fork Hospital, according to a press release.

This year's 100 stockings were each hand-sewn by Edna Tittensor, an American Fork Hospital volunteer.

"I enjoy doing things like this and making people happy," she said. Tittensor said she began making the stockings last summer.

Originally, babies born the last 10 days before Christmas were given these stockings. Now all the babies born throughout the whole month of December are sent home in a stocking.

"Everyone is excited about it," said Greenwood.

"These stockings are the cutest ones we've had so far," she said.

Charmayne Buckner from Alpine brought her baby home Dec. 7 in one of the stockings.

"It made bringing the baby home really special," she said.

"My kids loved it. They've all taken the stocking to school for show-and-tell."

Kidnapped boy rescued

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The kidnapped teen-age son of millionaire Utah businessman Jon M. Huntsman was rescued unharmed Wednesday, but an FBI agent was stabbed by one of two teen-age suspects who had demanded $1 million ransom, authorities said.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Bud Willoughby said the two suspects were believed to be Highland High School classmates of the Huntsman youth, who was kidnapped from the driveway of his home by two masked males Tuesday night.

Special Agent Grant Alan Jacobsen was in serious but stable condition Wednesday after being stabbed in the chest by the suspect, who had just brought the young Huntsman to a supermarket pay phone to talk to his father, authorities said.

Another agent, Cal Clegg, then tackled the fleeing assailant, who was handcuffed and later arraigned in federal court on a charge of assaulting a federal agent, Willoughby said. He said the other suspect was arrested about three hours later at the high school.

The police chief said state kidnapping charges were pending in juvenile court against both the suspects, whom he declined to identify. He said authorities may seek to have the youths certified to stand trial as adults.

In an emotional statement at a news conference, the elder Huntsman said the kidnappers had demanded in a 7:42 a.m. telephone call to his home that he pay $1 million, $100,000 of which was to be in used $100 bills.

"I indicated to the abductors I would not proceed until I spoke to our son," Huntsman said.

The younger Huntsman was brought to the pay telephone at a Farmer Jack's store at 8:20 a.m. and talked to his father just before the agents closed in, said Robert Bryant, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake FBI office.

Huntsman and his wife, Karen, flew back to Salt Lake City at 3 a.m. Wednesday from his company's petrochemical plant near Parkersburg, W. Va., after learning that their son had been kidnapped, and immediately met with FBI agents, he said.

Iore quakes predicted

LLISSA ROBERTSON
erse Staff Writer

ew study on the Wasatch fault reveals more earth- s than previously predicted are possible.

ig Sprinkel, deputy director of the Utah Geological ineral Survey, told directors of UGMS the fault is segmented than originally believed and can have a r number of quakes. However, these quakes are cted to be less intense, according to a press release.

Lund, chief of site investigations in the Provo area, is now known that the Wasatch fault is split into 10 segments. As of last year, the estimate was seven. e segments means more activity, Lund said.

prediction has changed from 7.5 to 7.0, 7.1 or 7.2. said an earthquake's magnitude depends on the of the rupture and the vertical displacement. Verti- placement is how much offset there is in the up and directions.

e Utah fault sits astride the intermountain seismic nd extends from the Mexican border north through and Montana to the Canadian border," said Lund. ault is the second most active in the United States. slippage rate is less than the most active fault, the ndreas fault.

Lund said the comparison of faults is determined by the slippage rate of each. The slippage rate is how much offset has occurred over time.

For example, if the fault has moved five meters over a period of 5,000 years, the slippage rate will be one millimeter a year.

A fourth annual conference was convened in Salt Lake Dec. 1 and 2 which presented the study results and workshops.

The workshops were a combined effort of UGMS, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Federal Emergency Management Department and the Utah Division of Comprehensive Energy Management, said Dottie Brockbank, spokeswoman for the Utah Energy Office.

Brockbank said key speakers included Walter Hayes of the U.S. Geological Survey and Genevieve Atwood of UGMS.

Brockbank said information was given about the Wasatch fault and building hazards — practical information for architects.

Al Carlson, commercial plans examiner for the Provo area, said building specifications are currently set for zone three earthquake prevention.

"Earthquake prediction is more of an art than a science," Carlson said.

rowning prompts encing ordinance

ONNIE ANDERSEN
erse Staff Writer

Utah Supreme Court recently in favor of Orem City, a devel- and a canal company in a lawsuit ving the 1979 drowning of a child anal.

$700,000 suit was filed by Jim Lynnette Loveland after the of their three-year-old son in nfenced canal behind their home. uit is against Orem City, Brown ners, the developer of the prop- and the North Union Canal pany. The couple had made re- d attempts to see that a fence built.

ce that time, Orem City has put s books an ordinance requiring opers to build fences on lots ad- t to a canal.

wever, according to Ed Stout, tor of planning and zoning for City, the developer has a year ich to do this, leaving the possi- that a family could move into a before a fence was built.

cording to Mack Anderson, an official of Orem's metropolitan water board, there are "ditches all over the place not fenced." Agricultural and urban areas are still very integrated in Orem, Anderson said.

Traditional legal principles have held water companies and cities immune from lawsuits involving a person's death or injury in the canals.

Ken Gillman, president of the North Union Canal Company, said according to law, it is not the canal company's responsibility to fence the canals.

"People encroached upon the canal, not us on them," he said. The developer usually wants to fence the canal because it's a good selling point, Gillman said.

Rick Cox, assistant superintendent of Provo River Water Users Association, agreed.

Stewart Taylor, assistant city manager, said when a development is approved by the city, the developer is required to post a bond for improvements. These include curb, gutter, sidewalk, sewer, water and fencing if a lot backs onto a canal, he said.

Lawyers initiate jury selection for Lehi sex abuse trial

PROVO (AP) — Jury selection began Wednesday in the trial of Alan B. Hadfield, who is charged with multiple sexual abuse counts in a case that has divided a central Utah town and pitted children against their parents.

Hadfield, 35, of Lehi, is charged with four counts of aggravated sodomy on a child and two counts of sexual assault of a child stemming from incidents involving an 11-year-old girl and a 9-year-old boy.

The charges were the only criminal complaints filed following a two-year investigation of alleged incidents said to have involved as many as two dozen children in a Lehi neighborhood.

Fourth District Judge Cullen Christensen began by instructing a pool of 50 prospective jurors, asking if any felt the potential penalty of five years to life for sodomy was too heavy or too light.

"I have a hard time with child sexual abuse," said one male panelist.

"I would be more inclined to deal harshly than lenient," the panelist said.

fair play fashions
36 w. center

Make your Career Travel in just 8 weeks

In just 8 weeks you can qualify to enter the exciting world of travel on a part or full time basis. Be fully trained by experts at a cost you can afford.

CALL NOW
ROMNEY'S TRAVEL INSTITUTE
CALL NOW 377-7577

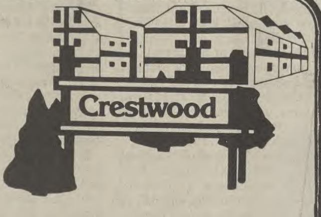
STUDENTS
Good part-time jobs

✔ Introduction to computers
✔ Day & evening shifts
✔ Receiving inbound telephone orders
✔ Competitive pay
✔ Minimum typing skills required

Apply in person between
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Provo Job Service
1550 North 200 West

NICE CORPORATION
THE TELEMARKETING PROFESSIONALS
An equal opportunity employer

We can remove a little wisdom without lowering your GPA.
Dr. Phillip Hall
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Suite E
[illegible] Provo
373-7700
Quality care when you need it most.

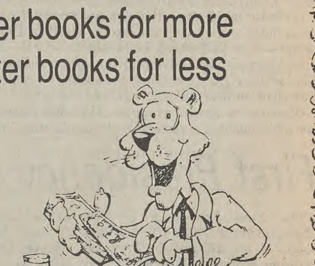


Hello, Privacy.

At Crestwood Apartments you'll experience;
- Private Rooms
- 4 people per apartment
- Private vanity/two baths
- Air Conditioning
- 4 Racquetball courts
- Dishwasher/Fireplace
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Volleyball/Swimming
- Cable television
- Lounge & Laundry facilities
- Microwave Oven
- Shuttle Bus to Campus

Come to Crestwood and say hello to affordable comfort and privacy.
DISCOUNT CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
All for only
$135 Fall/Winter
1800 N. State 377-0038

We are BYU Approved



STUDENT BOOKS BUY BACK

Get More Money For Your Books!

Sell your past semester books for more
Buy your next semester books for less

Bring the books you want to sell to the Book Collection Booth
Place: ELWC
Step–Down Lounge
Dates: Dec. 14–18
Time: 9 am–12 pm
2 pm–4:30 pm

The Book Exchange Needs Volunteers!!
For more info. contact
Francisco in 434 ELWC/378-7176

asbyu

Sponsored by the Academics Office

OPINION

Fairness doctrine is unfair to stations

The Federal Communications Commission should be complimented for its decision to eliminate the outdated Fairness Doctrine, and Congress should think before they pass a statute that would make it law.

The Fairness Doctrine was an FCC regulation that sprang from the Federal Communications Act of 1934. It said that broadcasters must seek out and publish both sides of every controversial issue.

Granted, it sounds nice. Everyone wants fairness.

But the entire philosophy runs counter to the First Amendment.

In New York Times v. the United States, the Supreme Court held that prior restraint (censorship) of newspapers is exactly what the First Amendment tried to eliminate. Then, in Miami Herald v. Tornillo, the court said telling a newspaper what to print is just as bad as prior restraint.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Yet, the government can tell broadcasters what to put on the airwaves.

Who decides which issue has not been represented fairly under this doctrine? Who decides which interested party gets to respond to a viewpoint? Who decides whether advertisements or documentaries are controversial?

The FCC, a government bureaucracy, that's who.

Initially, the government had good justification for licensing and controlling broadcasters. In 1927, when the Radio Act was enacted, many stations cluttered the electromagnetic spectrum when broadcasting was relatively inexpensive and high-fidelity was unexpected.

That spectrum has finite possibilities. Anyone, it was argued, can print a newspaper or magazine.

Therefore, the idea became that because few people could access the airwaves, those who did must act for the public interest, convenience and necessity.

Granted, it sounds nice. A limited resource should be used wisely.

But as times changed, the emperor stripped off his clothes, and no one would tell him his ideas were naked. Access to the airwaves became the same as access to the print media. It became a matter of economics.

More broadcasters than daily newspapers exist in the United States. For example, Salt Lake City has two daily newspapers (this is more than average for metropolitan areas) and one regional magazine.

On the other hand, it has four commercial TV channels and at least 30 radio stations, many of which provide some kind of news and information.

And the spectrum is not filled.

Salt Lake City's only UHF station recently switched to the VHF band. Regulations prohibit usage of the same frequency by two stations within 200 miles. However, many of the UHF stations remain open to those who can afford the expensive proposition of putting a TV station on the air.

Similarly, radio stations flop often because advertising dollars only go so far. If people have the desire to put an unpopular viewpoint on the air, and have the money, they can usually do it.

For example, Utah County has a Hare Krishna radio station and a born-again Christian station.

Also, new technologies, such as cable and satellite, which do not use the finite spectrum, have opened new unlimited possibilities for broadcasters. People with unpopular ideas can find a medium, provided they want to pay for it.

Broadcasters, just as printers, do tend to act in the public interest anyway. Since the fairness doctrine was repealed, a radio station in West Jordan allowed a white-supremacist group to purchase time to put its unpopular ideas on the airwaves. KSL-Radio with its news and information format remains the most popular radio station in Salt Lake. It shows that people have an appetite for those things.

In this age of economic reality and new media, bills before Congress to reinstate the Fairness Doctrine run in the face of all that America and the First Amendment stand for.

It would show that Congressional leaders have no faith in the ability of Americans to obtain a variety of viewpoints and choose truth when it confronts error in the free marketplace of ideas.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Take a few minutes to remember Christ

On Dec. 26 as children demolish their new toys, merchants nationwide will dismantle all Christmas memorabilia just in time to erect advertising campaigns in honor of Valentine's Day.

Yes, while we're stocking up on candy canes, hearts of red and pink are cluttering receiving docks at local department stores.

As each holiday approaches, the seasonal promotion has since expired and instead focuses on the celebration to follow. Unfortunately, the initial purpose of the holiday is often lost.

It was once believed that the greatest shopping day of the year fell on the day after Thanksgiving. This year, however, the Christmas campaign was launched the day after Halloween. Thanksgiving, whose holiday was remembered only by its postlude of shopping, was tucked away. Even Hallmark invested more in "Secretary's Day." Not only didn't we care about sending the very best — we just didn't care.

Theoretically this would mean there would be more days to celebrate Christmas. Realistically, however, it simply means we've more days to spend money and still but one day set aside to adore Jesus Christ.

So, if while attending the after-Christmas/pre-Valentine's Day sales you're dismayed about not having thought of Christ on Dec. 26, don't fret. You can always bring him into focus at the after-Valentine's/pre-Easter sale.

Maybe people have forgotten the definition of Christmas, that annual holiday where most people rest from their labors to enjoy time with family and friends.

Christmas is naturally defined as a holiday on Dec. 25 celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ. That "celebrating" has been lost. Amidst the fanfare and hoopla of advertising campaigns and commercial mumbo-jumbo, it's hard to observe Christmas in the true spirit just one day a year.

Is Christmas all about Rudolph and Frosty, Kris Kringle and elves? While these noble stories help convey the spirit of Christmas — giving, loving, caring — that's not what it's all about.

As followers of the Savior, giving, loving and caring should be a part of our daily activity. As Christians, we should be remembering Christ everyday with all of our heart, might, mind and strength.

Of course we can get wrapped up in holiday cheer, but let's take more than just a few minutes to remember the Lord Jesus Christ.

First Presidency message

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issues its annual Christmas message inviting "all to commit and rededicate their lives to the resurrected Savior and the precepts He taught."

The following message comes from Church President Ezra Taft Benson and his counselors, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Thomas S. Monson:

"We rejoice with you in another wonderful Christmas season when, with all Christendom, we celebrate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ.

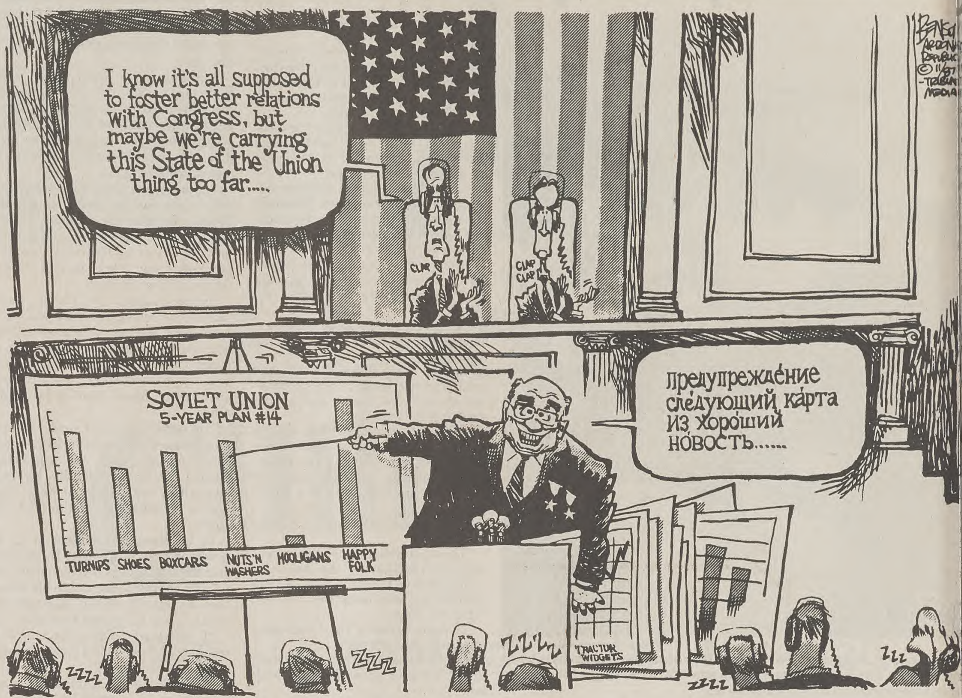
"Seeing ahead several centuries, the prophet Isaiah said, 'For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given … and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.' (Isaiah 9:6)

"After His birth and during His ministry Peter said, 'We … were eyewitnesses of his majesty.' (2 Peter 1:16)

"A century and a half ago, modern-day witnesses declared, 'We saw him, even on the right hand of God; and we heard the voice bearing record that he is the Only Begotten of the Father.' (Doctrine and Covenants 76:23)

"We testify that it was Jesus Christ who said, 'If ye will come unto me ye shall have eternal life. Behold, mine arm of mercy is extended towards you, and whosoever will come, him will I receive; and blessed are those who come unto me.' (3 Nephi 9:14)

"At this glorious time of year, we again invite all to commit and rededicate their lives to the resurrected Savior and the precepts He taught."


I know it's all supposed to foster better relations with Congress, but maybe we're carrying this State of the Union thing too far....
CLAP
CLAP CLAP
BENSON ARIZONA REPUBLIC ©11/87 -TRIBUNE MEDIA
SOVIET UNION
5-YEAR PLAN #14
TURNIPS
SHOES
BOXCARS
NUTS'N WASHERS
HOOLIGANS
HAPPY FOLK
предупрежде́ние сле́дующий ка́рта из хоро́ший но́вость......
TRACTOR WIDGETS
ZZZZ
ZZZ
ZZ'ZZ
ZZZZ
ZZZ

Pres. Holland explains Saturday schoo

Dear Students,

The Northwest Association of Colleges and Universities stressed in our recent re-accreditation review that the university has an obligation to all of its students to provide complete semesters and a consistent number of class days within those semesters. To meet this obligation and still allow sufficient time for Christmas travel, national holidays and so forth, it is necessary every five or six years to hold a class day on Saturday during both fall and winter semesters.

We are currently in one of those problematic years and have scheduled a class day on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1988. In doing so we are aware that this poses a significant difficulty for some students. There are those who must work and some who have military obligations. To meet our obligations and, at the same time, help students who have conflicts, we are asking deans and department chairmen to request that teachers make special provisions for students whose employment or military obligations make attendance on Jan. 9 impossible. These provisions will need to be made according to the subject and nature of the class, but it is hoped that teachers and students can work together in a thoughtful, understanding way to resolve this problem.

The solutions might include a detailed written outline prepared by the teacher as a guide to that particular lecture, subsequent discussions by the student with other classmates who will have taken careful notes or perhaps an audio tape of the lecture where practical.

In classes with multiple sections, there may be opportunity for a student with a scheduling conflict to sit in another section for that one day. With laboratory courses the teacher can give special help, whether that be lengthening the next assigned laboratory period for those who are forced to miss, making space in another s
tion at a later time or some other su
possibility.

In all of this, the important point
that though there may be only t
students in one class, four in anoth
or fifteen in a third who have a pr
lem with the Saturday schedu
these students are important. Th
deserve considerate help fr
thoughtful faculty members in me
ing the difficulty that may result
their employment and class schedu
conflict that day.

With best wishes,

Jeffrey R. Holla
BYU Preside

'Outrun the Night' is fiction, not racism

VIEWPOINT—*K. Michael Wright is a playwright and author of "Outrun the night."*

I have a problem I'd like to share. First and primary, Dr. Motshoeneng gave a scathing review of my play and myself, not once, but twice. He calls my play "a melodramatic soap opera." If he knew his terms, he would understand he was contradicting himself.

He claims there are no good and noble characters, perhaps unaware of the meaning of melodrama: good guy versus bad guy. He goes on to accuse me of "unconscious racist idiocy." I've never met this man, he does not know me, let alone my unconscious mind. I am truly amazed that he can be so ignorant (especially noting his mention that he studied at Cambridge), as to think that because characters in a play make a racist statement, it follows the author must be a racist.

The play is about violence and how violence begets more violence getting to the point where it can no longer be determined who was right and who was wrong.

This piece was not meant to portray "charity and brotherly love." Neither was it meant to portray Dr. Motshoeneng's "pain and suffering," I'm certain his list of authors do that with zeal. Perhaps if he had seen the play he would have understood what it was trying to portray. "Outrun the Night" is about what happens when nations and people forget such terms as nobility, charity and brotherly love. If Mr. Motshoeneng wishes to critique art work where everyone is kind and good, I suggest another planet.

He states that I further reinforce my "unconscious racist idiocy by implying that America in 1906 was a place for refuge and freedom." In the first place, America was and still is a refuge of freedom, and in the second place, none of my characters make such a statement. Even if one of them had, it is hardly a reflection of my unconscious thoughts.

One of the problems with his historical complaints is that he seems unable to grasp the fact that this is a work of fiction meant to be viewed as fiction, not history. In fact, historical "tags" were purposely kept out of the play in an attempt to give it an "anywhere, anytime" feel, a fact which most people grasped immediately. Furthermore, the dates he uses are not the dates of the play presented in the Margetts. In the final version of "Outrun," the date is 1840, not 1906. In the production version it was 1880.

The reason I can shift the dates of the play is because it is fiction.

To put the historical banter to rest I will state, as I did in my first response to Dr. Motshoeneng's first biased letter, that a final draft of the play, historically justified, is available (and no, I did not need to change 40 pages). Perhaps he feared to consult it before he wrote his response.

Mr. Motshoeneng has analyzed this work according to his own personal bias, which he is allowed. Because he is a South African Black, does that gives him some sort of authority to be considered a great theater critic (his "film industry contacts" not withstanding)? If this were not enough, a third letter, from the English department, w
printed Monday praising his biased attack, ev
though that person had not seen the play eith
How can a critique be judged with no knowledge
what it is critiquing? It is possible the critique i
biased and petty attack, but this person would
really know, would he?

"Outrun the Night" was a very well received pl
— it sold out the last two weeks of its three we
run. There were no seats left. People were turn
away from the performance. Somebody must ha
liked it. It was (strictly in terms of box office) one
the most successful student plays presented
BYU. It won the Mayhew award for its drama
excellence. It was reviewed by several knowled
able theater critics who were very impressed w
it and gave it rather high ratings. Audience me
bers left with tears in their eyes, many of th
strongly affected in quite a different way than t
virulent Mr. Motshoeneng.

Actually, I have little problem with the "learne
Dr. Motshoeneng's letter. I feel it is a petty a
bitterly emotional response and it has very little
do with "Outrun the Night." If it reflects any u
conscious racist idiocies, they are those of Mr. M
shoeneng. Obviously, I hit a nerve. I meant to.

Since box office and qualified judges have offer
a very different opinion, I feel Outrun's "chasti
ment" is somewhat biased. I feel both my char
ters and myself have been unjustly maligned. I a
almost certain other opinions can be found. Am
ingly, I consider them more qualified to "chastis
me than the Cambridge-bred Dr. Motshoeneng.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mini standards

Editor,

I have often been disappointed by the large number of young women at BYU who blatantly disregard the honor code and its dress standards. Too often the girls wearing miniskirts outnumber the honorable young women wearing knee-length ones.

I have often wondered why the administration seems to ignore the dress code violations; perhaps they plan on removing hemline restrictions?

I was recently informed that the bookstore has begun carrying miniskirts in its selection. I was disappointed to find that it is true.

Even though our university may continue its rapid moral descent, do we have to speed up the process by marketing the world's depravity and stamping BYU's name on it?

John R. Pack
Los Alamos, New Mexico
(and 22 others)

Petty jealousy

Editor,

Since when did material possessions determine the quality of a person or, for that matter, a university? In a letter to the editor on Dec. 3, Paul Woods railed on students wearing "rich" things and living in "rich" places, calling them "inappropriate" in a university that "claims to be different somehow."

BYU is different in that its students and policies are generally a step above (spiritually speaking) most other colleges. But that difference is on the inside! It has absolutely nothing to do with what kind of car one drives, or their Gucci and 24 Karat this or that! Those of us (myself included) not so endowed may perhaps longingly admire such "materialism" and doubtless jealousies often flare, but anyone who ventures to judge people for their possessions had best take a good look within themselves.

"Free agency" is one of the most important points of the Gospel. Perhaps we as students of a university based on Gospel principles should put aside our petty jealousies and respect people for who they are, not what they possess and what they choose to wear.

Paul S. Flack
Waverly, Nebraska

Effective students

Editor,

It is encouraging to see that the students do have an effect in the decisions being made by the university. The library-noise problem is an excellent example of the importance student opinion is given.

Rob Daines' initiative to set up a committee of 12 students to propose noise solutions for the library represents the value students' opinions are given. Though the students' ideas must be approved by the administration, they are still taken into consideration. It is promising to see that the students are a significant part of the decisions being made.

Further, the student council is interested in the thoughts of students on the issue. Students at the library are being asked to give their input on the situation. This request is very effective because it makes the students feel a part of the decisions being made. As a result, the library noise problem will hopefully benefit from these suggestions.

It is important to see that this policy is originating from the students with the support of the administration. After all, it is our university. We should be able to have a say in the decisions being made.

Eric B. Dixon
Modesto, Calif.

Thanks for help

Editor,

A hearty thanks to all those who contributed to the success of this year's presentation of "Christmas Around the World." This year's show, which included a variety of original dances from Croatia, the Ukraine, Mexico, England, Poland; an array of authentic, handmade costumes; and a live American band, entertained the 10,000 people who attended — except for one.

The show, which depicted the traditions and cultures of over 15 different countries and was performed
the largest dance ensemble at BY
"failed" to entertain Universe Ass
ate (Monday) Editor Teri Jenks,
which "the music seemed unifor
"the costumes … too similar," a
"the dance formations … too much
same." Teri, are you planning to
form Mr. Zalkjo Jergan fr
Yugoslavia that you were bored w
the suite of dances he flew in
choreograph, and that you felt the
year-old, long white Croatian c
tumes shipped here looked a little
similar to the short, multi-color
hand-embroidered dresses import
from Hungary? Have you conside
writing a letter to the Ukranian a
Polish governments asking them
alter customs so that you are able
stay awake at next year's show?
offer a better solution: enroll in one
the beginning folk dance courses
ing taught next semester.

To the other 9,999 who attended
we hope that "Christmas Around
World" helped bring to mind
greater spirit of universal broth
hood and love for you this season.

Kristen Pine
Salt Lake C

The Daily Universe gladly acce
letters to the editor. All letters m
be typed, double-spaced and are N
to exceed one page. Name, social
curity number, local telephone nu
ber and home town must accompa
all letters. The Daily Universe
serves the right to edit letters for cl
ity and length.

CAMPUS

Book Exchange offered

EBORAH HANCOCK
verse Staff Writer

dents may get more money back from their text- s through ASBYU's Book Exchange than at the BYU store, said the program coordinator.

ancisco Avila said Book Exchange, a program spon- l by ASBYU Academics Office, was developed to students to sell their books back for more money the Bookstore offers. Book Exchange sells books are not available in the Bookstore, he said. "They can buy books for a cheaper price.

think it is an excellent alternative to buy texts at Exchange," he said. "It gives a second option. That's eason why I would recommend students to come."

e Book Exchange begins Dec. 14 and will end Dec. will be open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ose days, said Avila.

e Academics Office does not profit from the ex- ge, according to Avila.

e take 3 percent out of (the students') money. We buy the books from you. We take the books in and try ll them," he said. "There is income, if you can call $300 a profit. But we recycle the money for the next Book Exchange.

"We use the money to advertise for next semester," he said. "We also buy pizza for the volunteers. It's a lot of hard work for a whole week. There's not a real profit."

There is no limit to the style of books sold or bought at Book Exchange, according to Avila. "The good thing about Book Exchange is that it takes and sells textbooks, manuals and study guides.

"You can't sell back study guides at the Bookstore, and study guides are a lot of money. They're used, but who cares?

"There was a guy once who brought in 100 books," he said. "He sold around 30 or 40 of his books."

Volunteers are welcome to help out at Book Exchange, according to Avila.

"First of all, I got involved because I bought there my freshman year. I haven't bought any at the Bookstore since I bought at Book Exchange. I've mainly heard a lot of people complain of the cost (at the Bookstore) and how little is given back.

"Whoever started Book Exchange had that in mind," he said. "It gives a second option to students."

Miss Indian BYU wins congeniality

ARRIE LINFORD
verse Staff Writer

LYNN HALL

nn Hall, Miss Indian BYU, d as fourth runner-up and won itle of "Miss Congeniality" in the t Miss Indian USA Pageant.

ll said she went to the competi- without her title, and was spon- l by the Lehi Foundation be- e BYU would not sponsor her.

rla Ann Chee, from Crownpoint, ., was sponsored by BYU's Mul- tural Office instead of Hall.

e Multicultural Office was not able for comment on its decision onsor Chee.

ll said there were some prob- and she almost didn't make it to ompetition because of her role in anite Generation.

parantly, Lamanite Generation going on tour during the same period as the pageant. At first, said she was told she should per- with Lamanite Generation, but later told by her section leader of anite Generation to go to the ant.

order to go to the pageant, Hall she faced a problem of sponsor- because BYU had already sponsored another person to go to the pageant. The Lehi Foundation sponsored Hall under the condition she would use the time to do missionary work while she was there.

According to Sandy Lucas Tevis, assistant director for the pageant, that is exactly what she did. Tevis said, "Lynn had a great impact on the pageant.

"She touched the girls in many ways with her genuine desire to help all of them."

All of the other contestants spoke of the "spirit" that Hall had about her, said Tevis.

Hall said the majority of the participants in the pageant were more "elite" than she felt she was. Miss Cherokee and others with similar titles were there, said Hall.

The theme of the pageant was, "I walk in beauty in two worlds." Hall said this was a good theme for her because she was adopted by an anglo family and was not raised on a reservation. She said she has had a lot of practice.

Hall is from Klamath Falls, Ore., and is from the Warm Springs Tribe.

She said her title as Miss Indian BYU takes her to reservations all over the United States and Canada.

She spent this summer giving workshops at reservations on the topic of self-esteem. While she is there, she does recruiting for BYU, which Hall said has a good program for Indian education.

Chinese law forum planned

By ELAINE M. THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Students returning early for Winter Semester can take advantage of the interdisciplinary conference, Current Perspectives on Law and Business in China.

"We do not get an opportunity like this conference very often," said W. Cole Durham, BYU law professor. The conference will be held on January 4 and 5 and is sponsored by the J. Reuben Clark Law School, David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, BYU School of Management, and the Intermountain Program in Pacific Rim Relations at the University of Utah.

Admission to the conference for students is free, said Durham.

The conference idea of business and law in China was originally initiated by students and their growing interest in Asia, said Durham.

Development of the idea for the conference began as early as last spring in conjunction with the various sponsors.

People worldwide are recognizing the language facilities available at BYU, said Durham.

"At the law school, we are trying to capitalize on the great language facilities, and we are trying to devote a portion of the law review to international law," he said.

The participants of the conference are regarded as leading figures in China commerce, said Durham.

Among the participants are Jerome A. Cohen, former director of East Asian Legal Studies at Harvard Law School and Arthur Hummel, former ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

Hummel will present the keynote address, said Durham. "Hummel will be of interest to a broad audience. He spent much of his youth in China, and because of his role as a young man resisting the Japanese in China during World War II, he became somewhat of a folk hero to the Chinese."

This will be one of the highest level conferences on business and legal issues concerning China in the United States this year, said Durham.

More information about the conference can be obtained from Carolyn Stewart at 378-6384 or from the administrative offices at the Kennedy Center or the School of Management.

AT-A-GLANCE

bmissions for *At-A-Glance* t be received by noon the day re publication. All items must ouble spaced, typed on an 8½- 1 sheet of paper and should not ed 25 words. Submissions of a mercial nature, or which adver- activities resulting in remuner- n to anyone, will not be ac- ed for publication. *At-A-Glance* run on Tuesdays and Thurs- .

YU Missionaries — Elders 378- , sisters 375-9524, international ionaries 378-1161. Office 378- , 243 or 263 MARB.

blic Star Shows — The BYU onomical Society will be present- public star shows. The presenta- will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. riday and will cost $1 per person. Star of Bethlehem" will be this ay's presentation.

e telescopes will also be available se after sundown when the sky is .

-Entry/Non-Traditional Stu- s — "Perspectives": Weekly n-bag luncheons Tuesdays and nesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 VC. Older students please join us riendships, shared experiences, kshops and more. Information, 5074 or 378-6290.

esponse — The committee for the e Symposium needs a poster de- for 1988. Theme is from D&C . Contact Allen 375-7919.

ny Tots — Volunteers willing to severely handicapped children to lay School are desperately needed. Contact Dave at 378-7184. Sponsored by ASBYU Community Services.

Volunteers Needed — Dedicated people to help handicapped at Oakridge Elementary School. No experience is necessary, just a big heart. Contact Stephanie at 378-7184. Sponsored by ASBYU Community Services.

We need you — Community Services needs committed, dedicated students to research and develop new programs. Anyone can do it. Contact Dave at 378-7184.

Reach out to the elderly — Bring the joy of Christmas to lonely, elderly people. Contact Kristi Jenkins, rest home entertainment director, at 378-7184.

Student Journal of International Studies — The Journal is now accepting papers with an international theme. Seven topic areas. Deadline is Jan. 15. Contact the Kennedy Center for more information.

ASBYU Newsletter — We are now accepting applications for editors. Contact Lisa or Karina at 375-6483.

People Needed — President Holland needs 12 people to help with a faculty party he is having from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Call Laura at 374-5743 or Jenny at 378-8235.

Christmas Carolers — Groups or individuals needed to sing Christmas carols at local rest homes. Call Kristi at 378-7187 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Student Gift Committee — We need five students to work and help out. This does not involve much time. Contact Mike Libbey at 378-7181.

Society for Asian Studies — Winter closing social is 7 p.m. Friday. Location to be announced. Dress up like anyone or anything Asian. Bring own utensils and an Asian dish.

Amnesty International — Meeting 8:15 p.m. today at the Underground Restaurant, 55 N. University. We'll be writing letters to free political prisoners. Call Gary at 375-8739.

Nylon Rope Lost — A box of 15 sections of nylon rope was lost. The rope was used for the Scout Pow Wow. If you have any information, call 378-4901.

Volunteer Help Wanted — People involved in Gov. Bangerter's high school anti-drug program are looking for someone to produce a monthly newsletter for them. The newsletter would be used to share good ideas for creating a drug-free atmosphere in Utah schools. Call Tom Russell at 226-2255.

Scholarships available — Two and three-year, full-tuition scholarships, which also provide for subsistence and pay for books and fees, are worth over $10,000 at BYU. Apply now through the Military Science Department. Call 378-3601.

Conference — A conference will discuss law and trade in China Jan. 4-5 at the Law School. World's leading experts will advise on practical and legal aspects of doing business in China. Keynote address is by Arthur Hummel, former ambassador to China. Call 378-6384 for more information.

Santa needs ticket — Leaving for Christmas? Send a needy family to a basketball game by donating your vacation tickets to Sub-for-Santa. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — We will have a meeting 7:30 p.m. today, 368 ELWC.

Udall Get-together — The get-together is 7 p.m. Sunday. Meet at Marc Udall's home in Orem. For the address and other information, contact Chris Udall at 375-0312 or Joe Udall at 374-5908.

Small Business Development Center — A video presentation entitled "How to Really Start Your Own Business," which was developed by Inc. Magazine and AT&T, will be presented 7 p.m. Wednesday, 180 TNRB. No charge for the seminar, but applicants should pre-register by calling 378-4022.

Beta Alpha Psi — The accounting fraternity is sponsoring a food drive Dec. 3-11. The food will be donated to needy families in the community.

Advanced Non-fiction — Improve your writing skills and learn to publish what you write by registering for Communications 495R, section 401. Hartt Wixom, who has been a professional writer for 28 years and has won numerous writing awards, is the teacher.

Contact the Division of Continuing Education or the BYU Communications Department.

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
Ho,Ho,Ho
Who wouldn't
wool?
H-151 University Mall

SONY

OUR HOLIDAY WISH FOR YOU

at music shop

$13.95

MDR-11
SONY HEADPHONES
- Excellent performance, great value
- Convenient one-sided cord
- Stereo Uni-Match* plug fits most audio equipment
- Comfortable soft earpad supplied
- Frequency response 20Hz - 20,000Hz

byu bookstore

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed acute diarrhea within the previous 48 hours. You must be over 18 years of age..

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can not be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

* Any treatment in the last 12 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.

* Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.

* Chronic bowel disease.

* Female patients must not be pregnant or nursing.

If you have developed this condition in the last 48 hours and have not been treated and are interested, please call 378-2771 and ask for Beth.

COURTSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS
Announces a limited number of open spaces for Winter term 1988

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOMINIUMS
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE
B Y U TENNIS COURTS

BYU APPROVED FOR WOMEN
- Range/Fridge
- Garbage Disposal
- Ceiling Fan
- Spacious Living Rm.
- Close to Campus
- Underground Parking
- Free Cable
- 2 Bathrooms
- Individual Desks/Chairs
- Fireplace
- Washer/Dryer
- Dishwasher
- Microwave Oven

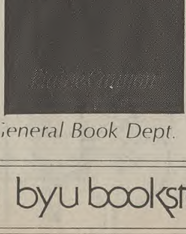
AVAILABLE BEFORE JANUARY 1st!
Call now for details

COURTSIDE
PHONE TODAY
373-5439
HURRY!!

LOCATION

STADIUM
MARRIOTT CENTER
BYU
1250 North
SPORTS BUILDINGS
TENNIS COURTS
COURTSIDE
948 N. 150 E.
150 East

AUTOGRAPH PARTY
with Elaine Cannon
DECEMBER 10
11:00 am-1:00 pm



General Book Dept.
byu bookstore

Great Christmas Gift Idea!

Book of Mormon research
at your fingrtips.
Look no further for a gift
that's sure to be enjoyed by
•parents •teachers
•friends •relatives

Give a gift of subscription to the quarterly Newsletter of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (F.A.R.M.S.)
- specializing in current research on the Book of Mormon, the text for the 1988 Gospel Doctrine course of study.
- gift subscription now only $5⁰⁰!!
- use the form below or equivalent.
- we will send a card and subscription in your name.

Yes, please send a one year subscription to:
Name__________
Address__________

From (your name)__________
($5⁰⁰ enclosed)

Return to Foundation for Ancient Research
and Mormon Studies
P.O. Box 7113
University Station
Provo, Utah 84602
or contact Janet at 378–3295 315 Amanda Knight Hall

LIFESTYLE

International work awaits many qualified students

By KATHY CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

If you are planning on interning abroad this spring or summer term, now is the time to apply.

The Kennedy Center, located south of the library, offers international internships to all students interested in studying or working abroad. The internships are available for groups or individuals depending on a student's preference.

According to Alan Manwaring, the international internship coordinator for the Kennedy Center, international internships are quite a bit cheaper than study abroad programs.

> "I think that it is a great way for students to learn about another culture."
> – Brent Johnson
> – internships committee

They also give a student the opportunity to do what they want to do — and receive university credit at the same time.

"International internships are work experiences abroad for academic credit. One may chose to work for a business, such as a bank in Singapore, or a non-profit organization such as building wells in Boliva. Most of the individual internships are paid," he said.

Trish Ormsby, the director of the International Internship program, said, "Group internships are offered in Spain, Mexico, Bolivia, Taiwan, and Brazil. The cost varies depending on transportation and living accommodations."

The Kennedy Center connects students with the internships by lining them up with past sponsors or by sending out letters to get new sponsors in areas students have not yet explored.

Once a student has chosen where he wants to go, he must then go through the application process which includes a resume, a statement of goals, a transcript and letters of recommendation. According to Manwaring, a student needs only a 2.0 GPA to qualify.

Ormsby said, "Ideally we like to have students apply by January for spring and summer internships. But a student may apply anytime; there is basically no deadline. However, applying in April for spring or summer terms is not wise."

Brent Johnson, chairman of the awareness committee for international internships, feels interning abroad is a valuable experience.

"I think that it is a great way for students to learn about another culture. Sitting in a classroom can only teach you so much about other cultures, but day-to-day life in a foreign country teaches you so much more."

"I worked for a Chinese Securities firm in Taiwan. It was a real shocker at first. I had experiences with European cultures, but in Asia, it's a different story. I learned cultural differences the hard way.

Johnson said the Kennedy Center offers panel discussions every other Friday at 2 p.m. for those exploring the possibilities of interning abroad.

Manwaring said interning abroad includes more than just studying and working in one area. It includes travel.

"When I was in Bolivia, our group was able to go on excursions to learn more about the country and its culture. For example, we had an anthropologist take the Bolivia Group to Machu Pichu, which are ruins in Peru. It was an incredible experience," said Manwaring.

Ormsby said more than 100 students each year from BYU choose to intern abroad. Most wish they would have done it sooner.

Manwaring said, "The sooner you start working on your internship, the more opportunities you are going to have later. I recommend it highly to everyone."

Trust fund overflows for Jessica

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—Jessica McClure might become rich on her 25th birthday, but only bank officials and the girl's parents know for sure how much money is contained in her trust fund.

Darrel Smith, a U. S. magistrate and the McClures' attorney, said the parents of the toddler who received nationwide media attention after a community effort rescued her from the bottom of a well, fear for their daughter's safety.

After Jessica was rescued Oct. 16, contributions to the trust fund poured in from around the world.

The fund is intended to cover her "health, education and maintenance," said LaDoyce Lambert, vice president and senior trust officer at Texas Commerce Bank-Midland.

Jessica's estimated $50,000 bill for her monthlong stay at Midland Memorial Hospital has been paid from donations other than the trust.

She spent a month in the hospital and underwent six operations, including amputation of her right little toe.

'Ceremony of Carols' returns

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will be featured at the Christmas Chorus' annual concert Dec. 10, 12 and 13.

"Everyone expects to hear 'The Messiah' every Christmas," said Martha Sargent, conductor of the 30-member women's chorus. "Well, it wouldn't be Christmas for us without the Britten ('Ceremony of Carols'). This is the eighth Christmas we've done this concert."

The idea for the chorus started when a group of unacquainted women were discussing Christmas at a February party, said Sargent. They felt Christmas just wasn't the same without Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," and so they decided to perform it themselves the next Christmas, she said. "We had such a great time the first year we decided to make it an annual thing."

Britten, a contemporary English composer who died a few years ago, wrote "A Ceremony of Carols" in the 1930s "as he was returning to England from a trip to America," said Sargent.

It contains sounds that are typically connected with an English Christmas. "Even just the quality of writing sounds very similar to the English boy's choirs," and most of the professional recordings of it use boy's choirs instead of adults, she said.

Because the chorus does Britten's work each year, Sargent said they also perform many traditional and new Christmas music. "I always try to pick things that will give good variety and cover a lot of the different styles of Christmas music," she said.

Other selections in the concert include Douglas E. Wagner's "The Legend of the Christmas Rose," "Away in a Manger," "Deck the Halls" and "The Nativity Carol," said Sargent. There will also be a recorder emsemble playing the carol "Pat-a-Pan."

"It's music we really like," said Sargent. "Nobody ever gets to the point where they say, 'Oh, we've got to go to choir practice,'" she said.

This is the first year the chorus has given more than one performance because last year there was standing room only and many people had to be turned away, she said. This year they will also perform at the Temple Square Assembly Hall, she said.

The Provo concert is performed in the Utah State Hospital's chapel each year since it is nice visually and produces good sounds, said Sargent. "The hospital encourages musical performing groups to come to the hospital as long as it's free to the patients" and the chaplain there "has always been very generous with our coming there," she said.

The Christmas Chorus is made up of women from Utah Valley and it receives about 10 to 12 new singers each year, said Sargent.

Sargent is a graduate assistant at BYU and conducts the Women's Chorus there.

She has been a co-conductor with the Springville's Arts City Chamber Choir and is the regular oboist for the Utah Valley Symphony, she said.

The Provo concerts will be Dec. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. in the Utah State Hospital chapel and the Salt Lake performance will be Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.

Rockwell book released

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

The mystique surrounding the intriguing and often controversial Porter Rockwell is the subject of a newly released novel from Paramount Books entitled, "Rockwell: A Novel."

Author Richard Lloyd Dewey said the book focuses on the conflicts and confrontations Rockwell dealt with. It also examines a rocky relationship he had with a woman he eventually married.

Porter Rockwell was the bodyguard to Brigham Young and Joseph Smith. He supposedly received a prophecy from Joseph Smith in which he was told that if he would not cut his hair, he would be divinely protected.

As a result, Rockwell confronted and killed several outlaws, said Dewey.

A press release said, "He purportedly killed more men than Wyatt Earp, Doc Holladay, Batt Masterson, and Tom Horn combined."

Before writing books, Dewey had done some script writing.

He said he had always had a fascination with the Old West. This and his interest in Rockwell prompted him to write the book.

Dewey said he felt there had not been enough "comprehensive or accurate work done on him previously." Dewey said he originally had set out to write the novel "but that was not enough."

He wrote "Porter Rockwell: A Biography," which was an unplanned by-product of his research. "The events are reported comprehensively in the biography; now it's time to flesh out the characters who participated in those events."

He said unlike the biography, the novel "gets into Rockwell's mind."

The biography has remained the No. 1 regional best seller in over 450 western bookstores in the United States since its release.

The BYU Bookstore anticipates equal success for Dewey's new release. A bookstore employee said the biography produced a loyal following whom they think will read this one as well.

The press release said several motion pictures on Rockwell's life are being planned.

PORTER ROCKWELL

"Dewey claims his novel version will be the most historically accurate fictional account that will be told because of its factual ties to the biography," it said.

Pioneer trek more than just an afternoon hike

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Pulling a handcart through the Rocky Mountains in a rainstorm was no lark for 15-year-old Zanetta Van Zyverdent, a participant in a "Pioneer Trek" for teen-agers.

But she wouldn't have traded the four-day experience for a year's supply of free pizza.

"It was hard work, but it made me feel good about what I could accomplish. The experience was a turning point in my life," said Zanetta, now 16, as she recalled the adventure.

The modern-day pioneer experience is designed to give teen-agers an appreciation for what the Mormon pioneers experienced on their 1,200-mile trek west. Each summer nine groups of 200 young people spend four days traveling over 25 miles of rugged mountain trails in Utah's Wasatch National Forest.

For some participants, the impact can be profound. Zanetta was one of those people.

"That was a year ago, when I was going through hard knocks with my family," she said. "I was always the rebellious one, battling with my mom, doing poorly in school. My goal in life was to become an alcoholic. I'd laugh about it. Life was ups and downs, but mostly downs. A lot of the time I didn't want to live.

"I look back now and think maybe it was my fault. On the trek, family unity is emphasized. My 'ma' in our pioneer family told me to hug my mom and tell her how much I love her when I got home. I told her 'no way,' but when I got home I gave mom a hug, and it was the start of getting along. Now we're real close."

The groups are divided into "families" of about 16 people, with adult leaders as the "parents." Each family is given a handcart to pull, just as the pioneers did.

"That first night we pushed and pulled our handcart from noon to midnight on mountain trails, everyone pulling together," Zanetta remembers. "The last mile was uphill, and we started running when we pulled into camp because we wanted to get there so bad."

The would-be pioneers had broth the first night, typical pioneer fare, and cornmeal mush the next morning.

"The food was really gross, but we ate it because we were so hungry," Zanetta says.

The next day the families pulled the carts to basic camp, where they would learn to shoot a black powder gun, make candles and play pioneer games. For dinner, there would be freshly roasted turkey. But someone had to catch it first.

"I was chosen to be the turkey catcher for our family," says Zanetta. "I caught it with help from my family, then we had to kill it, pluck it, and put it in a pit to cook it. I didn't want to do that, but we needed the food. I cried because we killed it. But then we cooked it with sage, and it was really good."

There's more to the Pioneer Trek than catching your own food and pulling a handcart, though, says 19-year-old Heidi Moffat, assistant director of the program sponsored by the educational system of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She works part time in the program while she is a student at Brigham Young University.

"The experience changes people, and helps them build self-esteem," says Heidi, who first went on Pioneer Trek when she was 14 years old. "The kids see themselves accomplishing hard tasks, and learn confidence. They also learn to appreciate friends and family more."

Each participant was assigned to go blindfolded a short distance from camp and bring back five objects — something hard, soft, dead, alive and yellow. They would typically bring back flowers, twigs and rocks.

"We had to rely on our leaders' directions to get out safely, and trust them," says Zanetta. "After I got back, the leaders asked if I would help the others come back safely, even though I was still blindfolded. Something happened to me at that point. My life had been chaotic, and I was surprised to find a new calmness. I found something in myself I didn't know was there.

"I've done a lot of growing outside of Pioneer Trek, but it was the beginning of feeling good about myself," says Zanetta. "My grades are good and I've cleaned up my life. I still have problems, but I've made some good decisions about my life. I learned some important things on the trek."

CHRISTMAS in Southern California
BUS WITH US
For info. and reservations
call Tonya 373-3073

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
I heard the belts on Christmas Day.
H-151 University Mall

THE SCERA SHOWHOUSE
745 South State Street 225-2560
Walt Disney's CLASSIC Cinderella
G
TECHNICOLOR®
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION ©1949 The Walt Disney Company
Nightly At 6:30, 8:00

ANNOUNCING SCERA'S...
$2.00 MOVIE
RUSSKIES
PG
NIGHTLY 9:30 PM

SCERA
745 South State Street 225-2560
ANY $2.00 MOVIE ONLY $1
Not valid on regular engagement.
Expires 12/24/87
SCERA
A TRADITION FOR 54 YEARS

$1 Alhambra $1
Stereo Surround Sound
Like Father Like Son PG13
Made In Heaven PG
Heaven 7:00 Father 9:00 Each Movie $1
Starts Fri: Hiding Out
Flowers in the Attic
20 min. from BYU. Go north on State Street; right at 1st light in Pl. Grove.
20 S. Main Pleasant Grove 785-0827

Prepare for a marketable skill within 7 months!
- Dental Assistant
- Medical Assistant
- Optometric/ Ophthalmic Assistant
- Medical Secretary

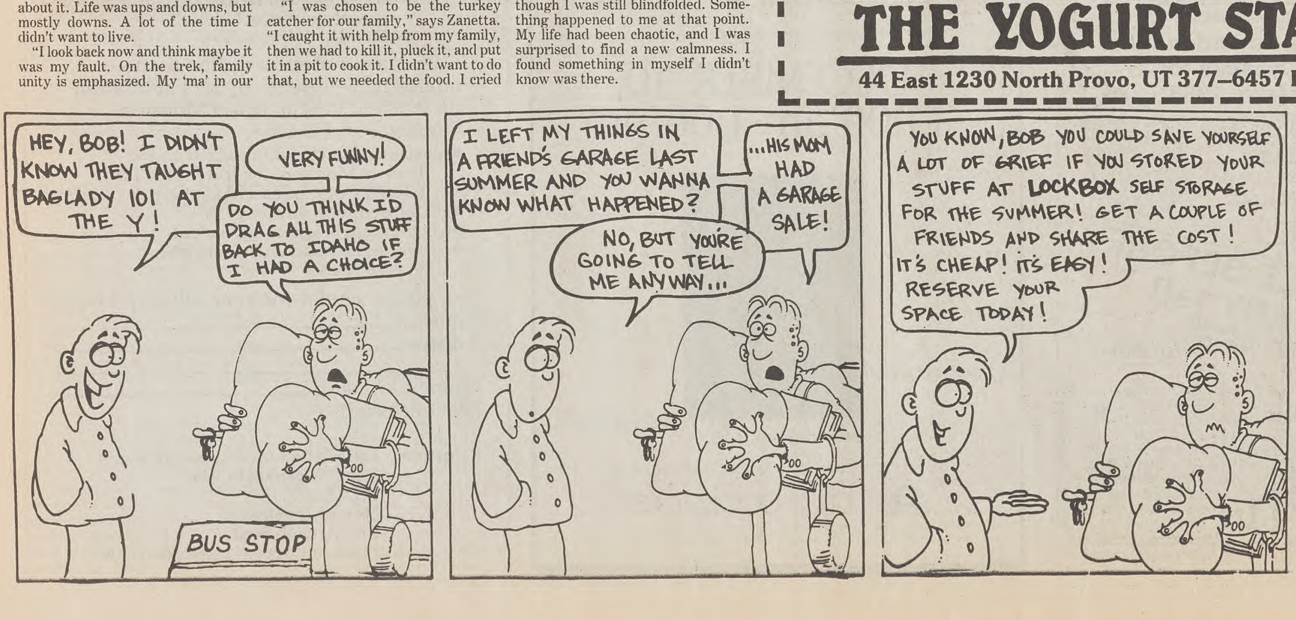
CALL 377-2900 for details

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Morning, afternoon and evening classes
2. Courses start continuously
3. Small classes
4. High placement rate
5. Government grants — student loans — for qualified students
6. Accredited school
7. VA approved

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL-DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
"We specialize in health-career training."
Village Green
1675 N. 200 W. 9B
Provo, Utah 84604
801-377-2900

How to Ace Your Final Exams:
1) Study
2) If you're not excited about #1 try one of our exam week specials:
- Your choice of one FREE topping
- Fresh waffle cone only 95¢
- One of our delicious cookies FREE w/ any size purchase of frozen yogurt

THE YOGURT STATION
44 East 1230 North Provo, UT 377–6457 Exp. Dec. 19


HEY, BOB! I DIDN'T KNOW THEY TAUGHT BAGLADY 101 AT THE Y!
VERY FUNNY!
DO YOU THINK I'D DRAG ALL THIS STUFF BACK TO IDAHO IF I HAD A CHOICE?
BUS STOP
I LEFT MY THINGS IN A FRIEND'S GARAGE LAST SUMMER AND YOU WANNA KNOW WHAT HAPPENED?
NO, BUT YOU'RE GOING TO TELL ME ANYWAY...
...HIS MOM HAD A GARAGE SALE!
YOU KNOW, BOB YOU COULD SAVE YOURSELF A LOT OF GRIEF IF YOU STORED YOUR STUFF AT LOCKBOX SELF STORAGE FOR THE SUMMER! GET A COUPLE OF FRIENDS AND SHARE THE COST! IT'S CHEAP! IT'S EASY! RESERVE YOUR SPACE TODAY!

Any Questions? Call
373-0404
1410 N. Riverside Ave.
Between Wooden Spoon & Branbury Park

SPORTS

wishers come away as victors

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

stin Redmund (5), a Hoopster, guards Swishers' Karin Murri in intramural play. The Swishers won the championship.

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

Swishers became victorious over Hoopsters, 47-39 to win the 4-A coed intramural basketball championship.

This is Swishers second basketball championship since their inception four years ago. Rich Murri, a junior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in accounting and guard for the Swishers said, "Two years ago we won the 3-A championship but last year we fell short and lost in the championship game. We're really happy to have won it again."

The Swishers had a hard time coming up with the second basketball championship as the Hoopsters defeated the Swishers Tuesday, to send it to a second and final game last night.

The Swishers started the game with a marginal lead but Hoopsters were constantly there nagging at their heels. The first part of the game showed an exchange of baskets but no real break away by either side. As the half drew to an end, the Swishers were ahead by only two points, 23-21.

The second half showed a beginning of a spurt by Swishers as they took a 27-22 lead with six minutes into the second period. The Hoopsters' Robyn Rutledge, a sophomore from Lakewood, Colo., majoring in special education, was the teams offensive threat as she led the battle underneath to bring the team back to within three points, 32-28.

With six minutes left in the game Swishers started to make their move. They edged forward capitalizing on turnovers, fouls and missed shots as they moved slowly away from Hoopsters. The more aggressive the Hoopsters got the more times Swishers got on the charity strip. The Swishers connected the majority of the the free throws and became this season's 4-A coed basketball champions.

Rutledge said, "I think our major problem was that we thought we were going to have it easy tonight and we let them have some easy shots and we didn't get enough of the rebounds and we just didn't play the best we could have."

The Swishers game plan was a bit different from the previous night when they lost to Hoopsters. Tom Challis, a junior from Salt lake City, Utah., majoring in history, and guard for Swishers said, "Last night (Tuesday) we just rushed our shots and so we decided to slow it down and go for the good shots. It worked really well."

Karen Murri, a junior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in physical education, and forward for Swishers said, "We were able to shoot it inside and the guys were able to shoot it outside which gave us a balance and was a major factor for us doing as well as we did. There were four or five teams that were really close this year in this league. Any one of them could have won the championship. We were just real fortunate."

MTC Staff takes championship

OM E. NORMAN
verse Sports Writer

C Staff bounced back through sers bracket and took advantage other shot at Network Wednesight to win the 4A coed intramulleyball championship.

the men's 3A final, Hexahedron ked off Java Gold 13-11, 11-9 to he title.

was the third year in a row that Staff took the title and it took t revenge to get to the top. Net beat Staff last Saturday but re and adjustments by the MTC uctors were enough for the twoh win Wednesday.

C Staff won the first match by s of 11-3, 13-11, coming back to game two. Staff squelched varigame points by Network to win trailing 10-5.

b Vail had 12 kills and three s in the match to lead the team. Mark Jarman added six blocks.

Network was handicapped in the first match as only five team members showed up to play. The team adjusted for game two but could not pull off the necessary game point.

The teams were at even strength for match two and the score showed it. Staff pulled it out 11-9, 9-11, 11-5. It was only fitting that the season title would come down to the final game.

Lane Peterson was the leading hitter for Network, tallying 17 kills and five blocks to keep the team close. Eric Westberg added six kills to the cause.

Members of both teams were unanimous in saying that the play of Rob Vail made the difference for MTC Staff. "Vail is a great all-around player," said Peterson, his teammate on the BYU men's team.

Vail tallied 32 kills and four blocks on the night. Jarman was the main blocker for Staff, notching ten.

Juli Jensen said the team's ability to adjust gave them the win. "We reviewed what we did wrong (in Saturday's match) and used a different lineup." She said she was confident before the matches that the team would win the title.

Team Captain Tami Strong said the team just plain had a fun season. "We're not a cocky team, we play because we like it," she said."Look for MTC Staff in 4A basketball!"

Petersen praised the play of Staff. "They're a real good team, they plain outstaffed us."

20% off any
Stylart invitations

- 10 pose sittings
- 4x5 color originals
- 2 5x7 B&W's for newspaper
- 3 8x10 color portrait
- 50 thank you notes
- Retouching of negative
- Art work on finished portraits

Reg. $159
Now
$75

see inside cover of the
Student Directory for example

WEDDING STILLS & VIDEO SERVICES

MASSEY STUDIO
150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565

$75.00 Photo Package Available only with purchase of Stylart invitations.

"Right up your lane."

You've just graduated, but you're not through. For four years you've lived in a rathole basement apartment. It's time to get a decent place. Your first home. For less than rent. Which makes Country Lane right up your lane.

Country townhomes with interesting rooflines, French windows, brick exteriors.

Kitchen, dining, livingroom, foyer with open stairway, laundry room and bath on the first floor.

Master bedroom, bath and two extra rooms on the second floor.

Outside, attached garage, landscaped front yard, back yard with deck.

Built by the people who built Madison Park and Hearthwood . . . and they sold out!

Country Lane
on Main Street

Model open daily • From $46,900
For as little as $336 a month • While they last
700 South Orem Blvd., Orem
224-4081

OPEN LATE

3¢
COPIES
COPIES
COPIES
COPIES
COPIES
COPIES

from self service or automatically fed originals on 8 1/2" x 11" white 20# bond copy paper. Please present coupon. Expires 12-18-87.

ALEXANDER'S
PRINT STOP
Copies + Printing
725 E. 820 N.
374-9992

Don't let them pull the shades over your eyes.

Utility costs can add up to make your cost of living higher than you had planned on.

Centennial

We pay the Utilities.

380 N. 1020 E. 374–1700

© 1987 h.i.s
chic®

Makes You Feel Like a Natural Woman.

And now, get up to $11 back from Chic. Just buy any 2 great, new fashions from Chic and get $11 back. Or, buy 1 and get $5 back. It's easy. Just visit our store, make your Chic purchase(s) and look for the refund form on the Chic display. But hurry, this offer is valid only on purchases made between 11/15 and 12/31/87. Chic. The world's best-fitting jeans and pants. Made in U.S.A. Naturally.

byu bookstore

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

TURN FAT INTO $$, I need 10 overweight people, no matter how big, who want to lose weight and make money. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's 377-7535.

Share the Gospel Worldwide or Just Make New Friends-**KINDRED SPIRITS WORLDWIDE.** P.O. Box 964, Grantsville, Utah 84029.

COUGAR BASKETBALL FANS! A pair of season tickets Sec 17. Call 375-9719 $250 OBO.

CANT FIND THE REAL THING? Find Rhett Wyatt. Comedy for any occassion. 378- 1366.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School Financial Aid for Qualified Students. **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY.** 377-2900.

03- Instruction & Training

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
GMAT GMAT GMAT
Preparation Classes
December session Dec 19,21,22,23; 8am-1:15pm. January session Jan 5-8, 12-15; 6:30-9pm. Practice exam January 16; 8-noon. Register at 154 Harmon Building. Call 378-4786 for info.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE &
MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

CHILD CARE & LGT HSKPG in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, position avail immed or aft the Holidays (Jan 1). Rm w/ pvt bth & brd. Call coll (301)231-0003.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for baby girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. evns/wkends free. Dr lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary. Dec/Jan thru mid summer. Call collect 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

DO YOU NEED a change of pace? We're looking for responsible people to come East for a year to work as Nannies. Many prescreened families to choose from. Please call Janis at Mother's Choice Nanny Placement Service 1-572-0874.

NANNY WANTED: Loving person to help us care for our 7mo old son. Excel salary. Reasonable hrs, own rm/bath & Swim Club membership. Some car priv. Live in lovely Victorian home in suburban NJ. Start Jan '88, Call Carl or Chris anytime at 201-267-1651.

NEWPORT BEACH, CA LDS Family needs live-in Nanny for children ages 3 & 5. Separate Apartment in ocean view home; 10 minutes to beach; Membership to Health Club, excellent Salary. Commence January 4. Call collect (714)553-1020 Days.

CHILD CARE IN NYC . Working mother needs person to live in & care for newborn. Lt hskpg, start Jan, 5 - 6 days/wk. Flexible. Some experience preferred. (212)517-5817.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

SPEND NEXT SEMESTER Living & working in NJ (1hr from NYC). Housekeeper for prof couple. Room & board + Salary. Flexible hours allow time to pursue other interests such as part-time studies, church, work, etc. Call collect after 7pm EST (201)221-1490.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED
In New Jersey, Start in Jan. Family situation in country setting. Paid Airfare & Holidays. Must Drive. Call 609-737-3296 aft 3pm MST.

NANNY, gentle, caring, mature women, 20 + to live in & babysit two 18 mo olds. Mon- Fri, lt hskpg, cooking, $130/wk + rm & board. Will pay air fare, 3 references req. Write to Lois Jubeck, 149 Benciger Ave, Statton Island, NY 10301. Include Telephone number.

NANNY WANTED TO CARE for our 2 yr old daughter beginning Jan 4th. Near churches, schools & many cultural attractions. 1 hr from Boston, salary negot. Refs req. Call (603)472-8836 nite & wkends.

VA- MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children. Private room & bath. 2 days off/week. Use of New car. Airfare paid. $130/week. other positions available East & West Coast. Call Upstairs, Downstairs (801)942-8413.

SPEND A FUN YR in Washington DC taking care of 3yr old twins. Airfare provided, car avail, wkends free, call coll (301)469-8719.

NANNY WANTED: Full-time/Live-in, Must be resp. & able to care for 2 small adorable children. Must drive, swim & like to travel. Lrg Denver CO. Estate. Good Salary, happy, warm, loving family. Ref req. Call Kathleen 377-7437.

NANNIES NEEDED
Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the East. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information CT (203)438-2208. No fees.

NANNY. PROF COUPLE seeks responsible person who drives to tend 4 yr old boy. Westchester county, NY metropolitan area. For additional information call (914)741-2686 aft 8pm EST or 6pm MST. Job begins Jan 1988.

CREENWICH, CT Family seeks Nanny to care for 3 & 4 1/2 yr olds. Exp, loving, resp, non smoker, dr lic, lgt hskpg, own rm/bth, 1 yr or +, ASAP or Jan 88, ref req, Good salary, Spanish/English a +, Call 203-637-4444.

NANNY NEEDED in Conn by mid Jan, 2 children ages 4 & 2 own rm & bath. $400 + /mo write to C Sember, 11 Brush Dr, New Fairfield, CT 06812.

RESPONSIBLE Woman for child care & lgt hskpg/min cooking, non-smoker, live-in, in Southfield, Michigan. Ref req. (313)352-8969.

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES
Best families in Washington DC area seeking excellent child care. All perspective families interviewed in person. Gt salary. Nannies no fee. Contact local rep (801)785-1386 or send resume to 285 N 1100 E, American Fork, Ut 84003.

NANNY WANTED from Feb to Sept in Southern Calif own rm, board & salary, 2 small children. Call Terri for more infor 375-2862 aft 9pm.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES IN CHILDCARE Do you love children? We can't keep up with the demand for nannis to live with screened families in affluent East Coast Suburbs. Paid relocation to great living/working conditions. High pay, paid vacation. Call for placement info 215-332-5554 Nothing but Nannies Inc.

NANNY NEEDED Phoenic, AZ area begin first week of Jan. 3 children, lgt hskpg. Receive pay, rm & board, Trans Avail. Wkends off, Call 225-0551 bef Dec 14, 602-897-7533 aft Dec 14.

MOTHERS HELPER Ridgewood, NJ. Look after 4 school age children + lgt hswk. 5 day/wk, most wkends & evns free. Live-in, pvt rm. Car avail, Airfare pd. start Jan/Feb 88 for 1yr. Ref req. Call Collect after 5:30pm (EST). 201-652- 5464.

CHILDCARE & HSKP Needed for 2 children in Beverly Hills. Work Tues-Sat $150/wk + own rm & bth. Call Sandi Capps 213-276-6697.

WANTED: Nanny for 10 mo old & 3 yr old, lt hskpg, great opp to visit Wash DC attractions during wkends, needed right after Christmas. Call coll (301)345- 0548.

PART-TIME NANNY, part-time secretarial position in the Historic East. References required. Position available January. 609/452-1981 day, 215/946- 8783 eve.

NANNY POSITION IN HAWAII, All living expenses paid + salary. Housekeeping, Driving & one 7 yr old boy. Call immed 942-3923. Linda

08- Help Wanted

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (The Old Hiens Mansion).

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

FULL TIME LIVE-IN. Take care of lady wheel chair bound. Lt hskpg, health care. Free rm, board + salary. 377-4588.

SALESMEN
First Break thru in vacuum cleaning in 80 yrs. Revolutionary! All other vacuums now obsolete. Exceptional profits, sell 1 a week make up to $954/mo. Part or full-time. Will train. Management openings available for experienced salesmen. 226-3733.

8- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

HOLIDAY HELPERS NEEDED
National Retail Household items chain immed filling 70 positions for Christmas & Holiday Work.
$9.25/Hr
Full Part-time flexible hours no experience necessary, internships and scholarships available. Interview Salt Lake City, Work Provo/Orem area. 364- 9582.

FOR YOUTH WORKERS Energetic married couple needed for National Teaching Family girls group home in Provo area as full time Professional Teaching Parents. Couples should be mature, highly skilled & have either a BA or experience in human services field. $19000 salary with living expenses & extensive training provided. 1-262-9904.

WHILE YOU LEARN... Our college interns average up to $7/hr. Ask how you can earn while you learn as a North Western Mutual College agent. You work part- time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available. Interviewing now for Winter Semester. Call Claudia King 225- 8000.

FULL/PART TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS.
Need computer operators & drivers for local delivery service, potential to earn **$5-10/HOUR,** call **224-2540** between 10am & 2pm for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK 20 hrs/wk, $4/hr. Call John, Sunvalley Waterbeds, 375- 0333.

TELEMARKETING $4/hr + comm. Christmas break ok. Best of Projects, Flexible hrs, no sales. Call for interview, 373-3111, bet 1-4pm.

SALES CLERK/DELIVERY PERSON
Kinko's is seeking an energetic person with a good knowledge of campus to fill this temporary position. In addition to pick-up & delivery, in-store duties will also include binding, over-the-counter sales, and work with a Macintosh computer. Good customer relations and a working knowledge of the Macintosh are helpful. If you are interested please contact M'Lu at 377-1792, by 12-14- 87.

MACINTOSH PROGRAMMER FOR SOFTWARE VENTURE 538-0595.

SECRETARY- come to Princeton NJ- visit the East for 6 months or more working or interning at a busy Insurance agency. Good WP, filing and telephone skills needed. Possible room/board in exchange for nanny services. 609/452-1981 day, 215/946-8783 eve.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

BUDGE HALL - 2 girls contracts for sale, Winter. Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Close to Campus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. call 377-8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

BIG APT! 3 bdrm & loft, 1 1/2 baths, huge frmt rm, $450/mo, 1/2 Dec Free!! 373-1948.

BOY/GIRL pvt rm Branbury Park $185/mo + 1/2 dep, all amenities. David 373- 3882.

FREE DEPOSIT! Save $150, must go, girls contract, only 1 rmmt. Call soon, Sara 375-6465.

MENS OAKWOOD CONDO $115/mo, DW, study room, color TV & cable. Call Jeff 377- 2694.

LRG APT Women, $95/mo, close to BYU, MW, new appl, 488 N 100 E. Lydia 374- 1458.

BRANBURY CONTRACT
Available Jan. Will pay first months rent. Call 374-2620 ask for Rick or Rod.

2 GLENWOOD CONTRACTS For Sale April Rent Free! Rebecca or Jen 375-6770.

COLONY. Girls contract for sale. $120/mo + elec. Micro, D/W. Call Janet 373- 8390 evns.

WOMENS ALTA APT contract $120/mo MW, DW, grt toomies. Michelle, 377-0301. Please!

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS Winter contract. Pvt bdrm, view, 2 bth, cable, DW, MW, clubhouse, jacuzzi, $168/mo. Stephanie, 377-0530.

OLD MILL, WOMENS,$150/mo, pvt rm/bath, micro, DW, grt roomies 375-0553 leave message.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Same room, $150/mo + utils, W/D, DW, Micro, Melanie 375- 3572.

GIRLS RIVIERA CONTRACT $137 + gas Great roommates & awesome ward!! 377- 7637.

SOMMERSET CONDO 3 Women Open-Win by SFH Tennis & Brick Oven. Call 374- 9737.

2 MEN'S RIVIERA Contracts 6 men/apt $134 + gas. Call Glen or Allen 377- 6072.

WINTER CONTRACT- Victoria Place Condos. $175/mo + utils, All amenities, Great ward, 3 blks to Campus. Art 375-4667.

HINCKLEY HALL CONTRACT Win Sem, Must Sell, Call Shawn 378-9149 Leave message.

GIRLS CONTRACT $110/mo utils pd, 1/2 Dec pd, DW, MW, 1285 N 200 W #37; 375- 8775.

1 GIRLS APT, Perfect location!! $135/mo utils incld, W/D, Call Daunell 374- 8186.

$50 IF YOU BUY MY CONTRACT! Going on a Mission, Must Sell! Newly remodled, 1 1/2 blks to BYU, $120/mo utils incld. Great ward & roomies. Call 375-0439.

GIRLS BRANBURY CONTRACT
NICE, Pvt Bdrm, 2 Bth, DW, MW, Sauna, Exercise rm, Clubhse, Dec free, Laura 374-6364.

GIRLS CONTRACT pvt rm, w/jacuzzi, own bth. yr rnd pool, $150/mo, Dawn 375-5439 (8-1).

BRANBURY PARK Men's contract private rm, great roommates, grt ward. Doug 375- 4269.

ENCLAVE-1 Girl: pvt rm, W/D, DW, WM, Cble, Jczz, Frplc, Cvrd pkg, 2 blks-BYU. 373-6169.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, Close to BYU, MW, $135 mo + elec. Must sell. Call evns 375- 6431.

HUGE PVT ROOM in a spacious 3 floor house for a girl. Just $115 mo. 746 N 1250 E Provo. Call 375-4703 or leave message.

BRANBURY GIRLS, 4 spaces, own room, Call Katie 373-7760.

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S Win Contract, $130/mo, Apr rent free, DW, MW, TV. Amy 377- 3851.

RIVERIA-#51, grt wrd, MW, new furniture, $147 mo. Angie 377-0505 or Riveria 377-5277.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS Winter Contract. Pvt bdrm reduced to $150 mo. Cherene 377- 0646.

MENS BRANBURY CONTRACT, Price neg. Call Jon 377-9424 or 375-6691 after 5pm.

1 MENS LG PVT BDRM, $140 mo + utils. Call 375-6719 or 375-6691 for G. Hendricks apt.

2 GIRLS-Raintree Apts $130/mo utils pd, Free shuttle bus, Tori & Martha 373- 3289

1 GIRLS-Win, Victoria Place 600 N 284 E #8, Provo, $160 + utils, MW, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, W/D, grt roomies! 2 blocks to BYU Woody, 373-5906.

PARK PLAZA, no deposit necessary. 1 guys contract & 2 girls contracts. Call 377-4350.

GIRLS CONTRACT $135/mo utils pd. Liberty Square apts. 3 blks to campus. 374- 7911 or 374-7900 Lee Ann.

1 MEN OR WOMEN CONTRACT- choose from Roman Gardens, Centennial I, Centennial II, Sparks II, or Park Plaza. $50 free deposit. Call Richard Gould 375-2623 or Roman Gardens office 373-3454.

$135/MO UTILS INC, pvt rm, micro, free Dec rent, 3 blks from campus. Call 374- 5673.

GIRLS CAMPUS VILLA 1/2 dep pd. 5 min to Y. $100/mo utils incld. Call Maxine 375-0856.

PRIVACY male, 3 flr, 2 1/2 bth, W/D, DW, frplc, lrg pvt bdrm, $170/mo, 1/2 deposit. 224-7217, ask for Lawson.

RIVIERA MENS, New Furniture, Free Last months rent, Call Roger 373-3487.

REDUCED.GIRLS Carriage Cove Contract, Winter, $168/mo, Clean Apt, Friendly roommates, MW. Call Kim 377-0113.

MEN'S HELAMEN HALLS-HINCKLY, Win Sem or ASAP Call Todd at 378-9145.

GIRLS MONTICELLO APT Half month free rent. $135/mo + elec. Alexandra 375- 6431.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS University Villa 1 men's contract for sale. Call Dave 373- 2793.

NEW LUXURY APT. 1 blk to Y. $135/mo. Prof. Decor. Call Lisa or Colleen 377- 9151/373-0159.

1 GIRLS OPENING Kensington 11 W/D, DW, Gl ward, Rent Very Neg, Call Jamie 373- 1482.

1-3 WOMENS Regency win contracts, $135 incld utils, Close to Campus, Call 373- 0992.

BRANBURY Contract 4 Sale. Men/Women good for any Apt. 1st mo. rent free John 375-4969.

BRANBURY PARK-Men/Women. Loaded w/sp features. $185/mo + 1/4 utils. Karen, 377- 9557.

GIRL'S CONDO! 2 blks to Y; 2 bdrm/2 bath, W/D DW, $150/mo. Must sell! Tammy 375-2126.

MUST SELL 1 DT girls contract, Honors Hall Cal Tammy or Robin 378-8533.

FREE DEPOSIT or $125/mo, MW, DW, Free Shuttle Branbury Park Call Kim 375- 9912.

UNIV VILLA CONTRACT incld 1/2 Dec rent & 1/2 cleaning Dep $100. $140/mo, pool, sauna Jacuzzi, Microwave, 374-9459 Rob.

ENCLAVE, 2 OPENINGS AVAIL FOR MEN CALL 374-1716.

MENS PRIVATE RM in DT 20 meals wk. See Randy in DT Q-401 or 378-8053 **ANYTIME.**

GIRLS CONTRACT- TV-micro-W/D, Gooc Roomies 732 N 800 E #13, 2 blks to BYU 373-8247.

GIRLS RIVIERA CONTRACT $134/mo. I'll pay dep great roommates, good ward. 374- 9506.

RIVIERA GIRLS APT Going on mission, New everything! Great roomies! 373- 5687.

2 BENDICK ARMS, DW, W/D, MW, 1 blk from Campus. $150-neg--Marla 377-1322. ASAP.

2 RAINTREE MEN'S Contracts, Must sell immed. Call 375-1009, Terry or Brian.

MEN'S CONTR: W/D, 1 blk to BYU, $100/mo + utils, cable, 3 bdrm, 5/men, Call 375-9933.

GIRLS PVT RM, $135/mo + utils, 400 N 241 E Call 798-6420 or 224-0500.

2 BRANBURY PARK GIRLS Contracts, single bdrms, MW, DW, $185. 374-0116 or 226- 6636.

2 CONTRACTS Men 7 women at Old Mill. Luxurious & spacious. Pvt rm w/pvt bath & jacuzzi $177/mo. Call 375-7463.

GIRLS HAMPSTEAD, will reduce price, very nice. Contact Holly at 373-4481.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
GMAT GMAT GMAT
Preparation Classes
December session Dec 19,21,22,23; 8am-1:15pm, January session Jan 5-8, 12-15; 6:30-9pm. Practice exam January 16; 8-noon. Register at 154 Harmon Building. Call 378-4786

DISCOUNT CONTRACT, boys rm, utils inc MW,Cbl, 356 N 200 E. Call 375-6719, 10- 5 o 375-1652. Ask for Janine.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, Large Selection
All kinds, flocked trees, free stands. Baums.
1650 N 1250 W Provo.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp Klipsch/Hafler Sound & lights.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

DANZANTEX ENTERTAINMENT 378-9198
Utah's Best Mobile Dance Club

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

MOVING VAN RENTAL

18FT MOVING VAN FOR RENT 374-9853

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions, Lyn 377- 2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

TYPING

FAST & ACCURATE Quality Letter Print. Rush ok. 70¢/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Theses, & Dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Word Perfect, Spell check, laser printer, Campus pickup/del, Gaylene 378-2583, Hm 377-2331.

TYPING SERVICES - 10 years sec exp; $1/pg; NLQ. Call Cheryl 374-8536.

ACCURATE Word Processing WP 4.2, 75¢/pg "Can you say Fast?" Last min OK. 377-8963.

QUALITY TYPING GUARNTEED 85¢/pg.
DOUBLE SPACED. CALL 225-6922.

TYPING LETTERS, Term papers, Addressing, Christmas Cards, etc. Call Wendy 377- 9720.

TYPING .70/PG. LQ Printer, word perfect processing w/spell check.226-6029.

FAST & ACCURATE Quality Letter Print. Rush OK. .70/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

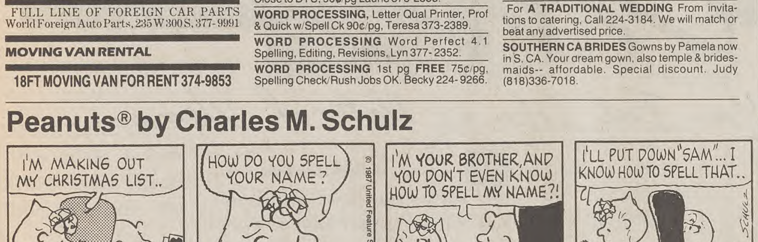
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

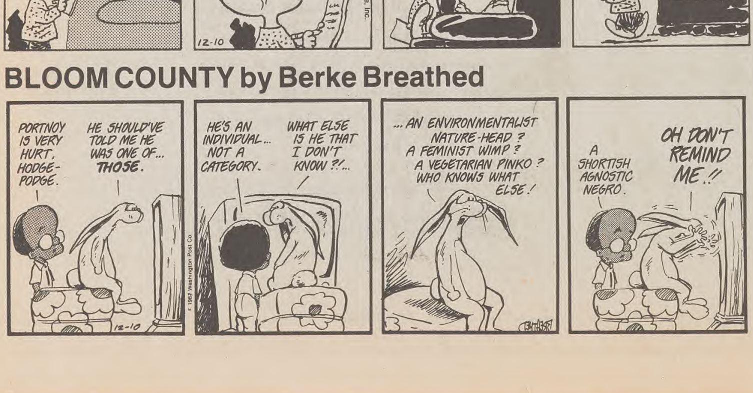
For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

SOUTHERN CA BRIDES Gowns by Pamela now in S. CA. Your dream gown, also temple & bridesmaids-- affordable. Special discount. Judy (818)336-7018.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


I'M MAKING OUT MY CHRISTMAS LIST..
HOW DO YOU SPELL YOUR NAME?
I'M YOUR BROTHER, AND YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO SPELL MY NAME?!
I'LL PUT DOWN "SAM"... I KNOW HOW TO SPELL THAT..
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ
12-10

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


PORTNOY IS VERY HURT, HODGE-PODGE.
HE SHOULD'VE TOLD ME HE WAS ONE OF... THOSE.
HE'S AN INDIVIDUAL... NOT A CATEGORY.
WHAT ELSE IS HE THAT I DON'T KNOW ?!..
...AN ENVIRONMENTALIST NATURE-HEAD ? A FEMINIST WIMP ? A VEGETARIAN PINKO ? WHO KNOWS WHAT ELSE !
A SHORTISH AGNOSTIC NEGRO.
OH DON'T REMIND ME.!!
12-10
BREATHED

Good News!

If you were disappointed in September because we didn't have room for you, here is good news: We will have some openings for January. Make sure to apply now to reserve your space!

Branbury Park

Provo's Complete Student Community

• Beautiful Apartments • Exercise Weight Room • Sauna •
• Tanning • Campus Shuttle Bus • Year Round Swimming • Spa
• Racquetball • Volleyball • Cable T.V. • Game Room •
• Great Ward • Beach • Aerobics • Sign up early for Fall/Spring/Summer •

449 West 1720 North, Provo 373-6300

ndominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
NT when you can **OWN** for less??? own. no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due til Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher: even range. AC. Plus **MAYTAG** W D. tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Stone 373-7737.

A BEAUTIFUL Chatsworth Townehouse spaces avail. REALLY NICE! 373-5439.

CONDO, Girls. Stonebridge II. 151 E 3 & #9. Shrd Pvt $110 $160. 373-8955.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
EDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
ck or Patio *Living Dining Rm
cks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
del Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

CONDOS FOR WINTER. Big pvt or men women. Frplc. DW. W D. Jan 60 mo + gas elec. 226-2423. Leave

ALL UTILS PD, Brown Stone. Close to Trouble Free 377-7902.

SEVERAL Winter Spaces in new condos campus which may be avail at dis- prices for the 1st 3 people who sign up ec 15. 1987. 373-5439.

SIDE HAS a few Winter Contracts for rry they won't last long! 373-5439.

GS IN Cambridge, Devonshire, Hamp- Wellington & Windsor. 377- 7902 Nolan.

OOM, 1 2 Bath Condo. W D. DW, Sauna l. Tennis & Racketball Courts. Swim- ol, Lowest rent in area. Available imme- 785- 1031.

NDO FOR RENT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, 3 blks from BYU. sleeps 4. 374-0709.

S ENCLAVE Opening. Fully loaded! $185 mo + utils. 375-3253.

FUL VIEW 2 bdrm, 1 level Condo in od w use of Clubhouse & swimming r marrieds w no children. 1 mile from ail Jan 1st. Call days 226-1527 or evns 5.

IO, girls, W D, DW, Micro, 2 stories, 50 + utils. 373-2010.

furn Apts for Rent

3DRM APT, 2 blks to BYU, $240/mo, w/ water. 65 W 800 N #10. 377-8939.

ONEY All utils paid shrd rm $110, Pvt rm wnstone Condos. 377- 7902.

BDRM APT, near Univ Mall, $250/mo, ps, no smoking, no pets. 1431 S 280 E 4-1656.

ES/SINGLES, 1 bdrm apt $200/MO + U Appr. Mi to Campus, Nice cond. 377-

rn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
acancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls y & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 9 BYU approved.

TION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to edrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, onth., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-

T BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1-595-1188 collect.

WKS w/ mention of this ad, near Y, MW, Gordon 378-6229; 226- 1469 evns

G 2 BDRM 2 bath, Indry, cable, yr round utils pd. shared room $99, 374-5533

DEC RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, 3 avail, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; -6719, 10-5.

EC RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles se, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

ERSON to clean house or do yard work rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, cl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

CONTRACTS for single students, pd cro, DW, cbl, BYU appr. 373- 3454.

EC RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo all d. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to a Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk to 25/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

REY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenants ped to marriage. Men $105; Women clds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU. -5501.

LS 2 SPACES SAME BDRM $110
ludes utils, new apts 60 E 700 N Apt #1. 4.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
omen DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, lounge, Vards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-2549.

SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings for omen. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

OUSE APTS Winter vacancies for girls, 0 shrd, utils pd, Huge bdrms, W/D, 3 blks U, Call 377-5440.

CAMPUS PLAZA
udent apts for Win Sem. Closest to BYU. Indry, lounge, sports court. Some MW, for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted con- ail. Call 374-1160.

IRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ood Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

ilver Shadow Dplx for rent, Win contracts 5/mo inclds cbl TV, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, rkg 373-8110.

APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep, all utils pd, & closets, micro, Indry. Summerhays N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 100 W 373- 4423.

NICE APTS AVAIL- BYU approved, ble, $150 pvt rm Free months rent, $115 377-4644, 7-11pm.

COVENTRY APTS, closest to Campus, 0 E, $100 + E & G, 377-1703 or 375- students/ apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

LACE, a quiet, lovely apt complex, 1 blk mpus, has 2 openings for ladies (same openings for men, begining Dec 19. s incld D/W's, MW's, & all else the dis- ng student expects for only $115/mo. 60 E 700 N #3. Call 373-2322 for info.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

$99 MEN/WOMEN Spaces avail. pvt shrd rms. cheap rates. lg apts. cable TV. micro. laundry. 2 blks to BYU. close to market. super wd. new furnishings. See Jean. 830 N 100 W #4. Provo.

CONTRACTS AVAIL, Men Women. Condos. Homes. pvt rms $135-160. shrd rms $85-110. some utils incld. 375-6719. 10-5.

SUPER DEAL- Academy Arms Apt. men. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. cable TV. 4 apt. $90 mo + lights. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

SINGLE WOMEN Housing. $110 mo + utils. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396.

COZY 1 BDRM APT No dep Dec & 1 2 Jan paid. Lease ends the end of April. Perfect for students. Call 375-9845.

GIRLS BRICK HOME Close to Campus. Frplc. Lndry. Piano. $110 all utils pd. 224- 0317.

THE COLONY APTS. Few men women contracts for semester. All extras. Call 374- 5446. 401 N. 750 E. Provo.

GIRLS CUTE Home 1 2 blk to Y. W D. micro. yard. Dbl $90. Avail immed. 225- 6256.

MEN 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Free cable. Micro. Laundry. Shared room $87 + elec. Private room $145 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1 Gary. Phone 375-2861 or 375- 9274.

ROBERT E LEE APTS
Closest mens complex to BYU. $105 + utils. 4 apt. 2 baths. satelite. micro. laundry. cvd pkg. 900 N 876 E #8. Call 377-1666.

WOMEN CLOSE TO CAMPUS! W D. frplc. micro. only $90-up $65-down + util. Come by to see or Call Wendy 377-6026. 660 N 600 E.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Mens housing. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. private study. laundry rm. HBO. color TV. DW. disposal. covered parking. 460 N 100 E. Provo. $115 mo 225- 7013.

SILVER SHADOWS, girls pvt bdrm 2 sps. avail $150 mo. frplc. W D. 1998 N 700 W Call Jody before 5: 377-6056. after 5: 373-4906.

SILVER SHADOWS Townhouse. W/D. DW. Frplc. Micro. Cable. Very lrg rms. Right next to Branbury Park 377-7902.

GIRLS CONTRACT: $130/mo
Centennial Apts. DW. MW. Pool. etc. 378-4966.

2 OPENINGS IN 6 girl house. close to BYU. $85 mo utils incld. 373-8579 or 378- 5406.

WOMEN-CLOSE TO Y. $110/mo utils pd. 309 E 700 N. MW, Lndry fac. House w/ frplc. 375-4333.

WOMEN/WINTER/CUTE HOUSE. Micro. Free Indry. frplc. $92/mo + elec. 369 E. 500 N. Provo.

NEED GIRL TO share delux 3 bdrm. MW. W/D. Cbl. $135/mo. 373-8140. 375-2003. 373-8189.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS house. spacious. piano. frplc. own ktchn. Free W/D. cbl.TV. MW. Near BYU/town. Grt rmmts! $110. 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN BYU 2 blks. spacious. clean. free W/D. cbl. Grt Wrd! $110 +. 375- 0944.

1 GIRL TO SHARE furn. 2 bdrm condo. starting Jan. pvt bdrm/bth. W/D. $150/mo + utils. phone 377-4209 aft 5 pm.

COUPLES, $200/MO. 2 bdrm mobile home. 10 blks from BYU. 860 W Columbia Lane #47. 373-2777.

WOMEN NANTUCKET ENCLAVE, others, & pvt rm or shrd rms from $125-185. 377- 6825.

GIRLS IMMED VACANCY in lovely 4 girl apt. close to campus. $97/mo utils pd. BYU Approved. call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

MEN PVT BDRM in Apt Next to Campus. Reasonable Rent 377-4118. After 4:30pm.

UPGRADE DELUX CONDO 1 or 2 girls. $150/ mo., W/D. 377-0928 after 5pm.

LRG MENS HOUSE- Single & Shared rooms. Close to Campus. Phone Darcy/Cam 375- 7976.

GIRLS CHATSWORTH Townhouse Sgl or dbl rm. MW. W/D. DW. 665 N 100 E #1. 377- 8451.

4 & 5 GIRL APT $100/mo utils pd. **PVT BDRM** $125/mo utils pd. **COUPLES** 1 bdrm Apt $225/ mo utils pd. Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz 374-2137 **4-6PM** Pioneer Apts 880 N 80 W #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914.

MEN, 3 blks to campus. $80/mo + utils. Newly painted. micro wave. 377- 1703.

FREE DEC RENT Boys pvt rm $135. shrd $110. all utils incld. 356 N. 200 E. Microwave. cable. Call 375-6719. 10-5.

MENS OPENINGS $110/mo all utils pd. Jan 1/2 off rent. Sat TV. Close to BYU. Waterbeds Avail. Call 377-0723: 562 N 200 E.

WOMENS VACANCIES
WINTER $114/MO, 4 girls to Apt. 1 blk to campus. air. microwave. storage. laundry. 150 E 700 N #5 Call 377-5266.

MENS DUPLEX 2 vacancies caused by marriage. 3 bdrm. Free Indry. MW. 1 blk SE of BYU. Avail Win $100/mo + utils. Bill or Rick 375-9933.

MEN'S APT, $70/mo inclds utils. Frplc. Carpeting. Cable TV. MW. Call 377- 3408.

MEN'S ROOM, MW. W/D. Close to Y. away from rush fits the more mature. $130/mo. 225-7309.

CONTRACTS FOR SINGLE students. pd utils. micro. DW. cbl. game & Indry rms. BYU Appr. 374-1700.

RIVER GROVE DUPLEXES, singles. W/D. DW. frplc. lots of room. garage. from $115 + utils. 373-2010.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 2 Bdrm apts. excellent condition. Avail in Orem 225-5972. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489-9104.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus very clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups. $250/mo + utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice liestyle at a realistic price. Lrg 2 bdrm. DW. W/D hk-ups. jacuzzi. & sauna. free heat. 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

FURN 1 BDRM, $240 + lights. 170 E 100 S #4. Provo. Main floor. storage. clean. 756-2860.

COUPLES Furn/Unfurn Apts. Nice 2 Bdrm new carpet. Flex Contracts. Openings avail now. Call 374-9143 between 7-9pm.

UNFURN 2 BDRM Dec openings. Variable rates. 444 W 200 N. Provo. Call 373- 5869.

COUPLES 1 BDRM & Studios Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 377-7760 451 N. 200 E. #2.

NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm. W/D hk-ups Lower level of 4-plex. 10min to BYU. 2168 S Nevada. $230/mo + utils $150 dep. Call 225-6510.

LRG 2 BDRM, couples apts for rent. DW. cable TV. Indry rm. $280-290/mo + gas & elec. Moon River 374-1160 or 375-6629.

19- Couples Housing

BRAND NEW 3 BDRM. $300 mo. W D hk-ups. nice yard. unfurn. 397 W 940 N. Provo 224-3533.

LARGE 2 BDRM new carpet windows. 2 weeks free rent. $240 + utils. 10 min from campus. 375-7226 Evenings.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE. new paint. good ward. $250 mo + utils. 374-9381.

COUPLES $200/MO. 2 bdrm mobile home. 10 blks from BYU. 860 W Columbia Lane #47. 373-2777.

UNFURN 1 LRG BDRM apt. storage. Indry rm. covered parking. $200 + lgts. 373- 0580.

NICE 2 BDRM Close to BYU $225 mo. 560 E 400 N #5 Avail Dec 26. 373-5243.

2 BDRM DUPLEX avail now. 374-0023. $260 + utils. no pets. 968 S 600 W. Provo.

2 BDRM W/ FRPLC, comfortable. close to Y. utils pd minus Gas. only $255. 373- 0546.

COUPLES/ SINGLES. 2 blks from Y. $225/mo. 2 bdrm. 225-7424 or 375-5566.

COZY 2 BEDROOM House $175. 2 blocks BYU/ Supermarket Hospital. available now/half December free rent. Jim or Margaret 373-2540.

NICE LRG UNFURN 1 bdrm Apt. 319 E 300 N. $235 mo + elec. Avail Dec 30. 374- 1249.

STUDIO, Furn. walk to BYU. now or winter sem. $193 includes utils except phone. 374-2685. 377-9720. 375-2408.

20- Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM Provo home. AC. family room. 2233 W 200 N Provo. Only $450/mo. 375-8290. 489-9101. 489-9104.

GIRLS, cozy bsmt apt. 3 pvt rms. 410 N 800 E. $105-$115 incld util 374-0880 aft 5.

NEED A CHANGE? House for rent. single students. new paint & carpets. shared room $100. pvt rm $125-180. 225-9185.

22- Homes For Sale

MOVING TO CA Condo. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Designer decarated. brand new condo. GE appliances. blinds. patio living & Free W/D. $37,500. 224-8683.

ELEGANT HOME with marvelous view. move from state. 4 bdrm. 3 bath. formal dining room. large library/study. family room. AC. soft water. fireplace. shared swimming pool. jacuzzi. tennis courts. Call 225-1120.

6 BDRM Absolute steal. Move from state. ideal neighborhood. 3 bath. family rm. fenced back yrd. totally finished. $10,000 down & assume $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1120.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large. charming. rustic log home. year round stream. owner agent. 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 29 on Non-Sale Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity card. Western Garden Center. 226-6625; 1145 N. State. Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 Meg- $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649: 800K disk $169. Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MACINTOSH- Disk drives: 20 MB. $579; 30 MB. $649; 5 yr wrnty. 800 K floppy. $180. SIMM memory: 2.5 MB. $499; 4 MB. $949. 224-5813.

XEROX (IBM) 20 MEG Hard Disk Color Monitor New-Never Booted. Cables $1699. Citizen MSP 20 $349; Surge EFI 2000 $49; Software. Manage your Money $119; 226-1490 aft 5.

35-Diamonds for Sale

GETTING ENGAGED? - Avante Diamonds has the lowest prices for your quality whole sale diamonds. Call 375-8137.

DIAMONDS/JEWELRY/Class Rings. Wholesale. finest quality. talk to me before you buy from anyone else. SL Jewelry Co. Jeff or Corbin 378-8199.

CALL STEVE at **ARI DIAMONDS** & Save 100's on your diamond purchase 255-8992.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices. Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

TORO SNOW PLOWS at very lowest prices. Save Big. Wakefields. 373-1263.

FOOD STORAGE-Can/case. 10 day kits $39.95. Home emergency equipment. Jerry's Sports. 577 N State. Orem.226-6411.

TABLE TOP DRAFTING TABLE FOR SALE
Call Kim 374-1352. $40.

GET IN SHAPE for Christmas. Excercise Bike Excellent Condition. Call Kim 374- 1352.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED. returned rentals. trade ins. like new. Reduced. Wakefields. 373- 1263.

46- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE, tune-ups. binding adjustments & waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State. Orem. 226-6411.

48- Bikes and Motorcycles

HONDA ELITE 80, red. only 5 months old. $1000 OBO. Helmet & basket inc. Karen 373-3920.

50- Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY Sanyo Computer program print master by Unisom World MS-dos version. not plus version. Origional program w/books 225-2942 leave message.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

52- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? BUILD EQUITY. 12x65. 2 bdrm. storage. cooler. $5,700 offer. 377- 1827. 224-5313. 373-7377.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east. pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee. Green Bay. La Crosse. Eau Claire. Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota. Chicago Illinois. Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

ROUNDTRIP AIRLINE TICKET TO Orange County Airport. Leave Dec 19. come back Jan 3. $225 OBO 375-0553. Leave message.

FLY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Round trip ticket from SLC to San Antonio. Depart Dec 23. return Dec 28. Must sell. $175. In SLC call 295-0420 or 328-1236.

NEED DRIVERS to many cities. must be 21. Refundable dep req. SLC 262-3662.

RND TRIP AIRFARE SLC - Chi O'Hare Dec 21 - Dec 29. $237. (307)782-3506. Aft 7pm.

1 RNDTRIP AIRFARE to Rochester. NY. Dec 23-27. 484-0751. M-F 8:30-10:30pm. Sat-Sun 9-9.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
GMAT GMAT GMAT
Prepartation Classes
December session Dec 19,21,22,23; 8am-1:15pm. January session Jan 5-8. 12-15; 6:30-9pm. Practice exam January 16; 8-noon. Register at 154 Harmon Building. Call 378-4786 for info.

58- Used Cars

'78 HONDA CIVIC excel cond. 4 cylinder. AM/ FM cassette. new tires. 224- 4633.

'79 CHEVETTE very low miles. studded snow tires. runs well. $750. 375-3736 aft 4pm.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 2 Dr. 4 speed. Good Cond. $1200. 377-4806 aft 6pm wkdays.

1982 BLACK FLRENZA for sale $2500 negotiable. Call Kevin 225-7486 bef 9am or aft 3pm.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR White w/ blue int. AC. $900. Call Cam 375-1219.

Utah commissioner proposes switch to semester system

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Commissioner of Higher Education Wm. Rolfe Kerr proposes the nine state-supported colleges and universities switch from a quarter to a semester system.

The commissioner's recommendation, which has been circulated among school presidents before being submitted to the state Board of Regents, comes two years after an informal survey of the colleges found most students preferred keeping the quarter calendar. Faculty feelings were mixed.

Aside from the University of Utah's law school, the state's colleges and universities operate on a quarter calendar. Westminster College of Salt Lake City and Brigham Young University use a semester calendar.

Kerr proposes the state switch to the semester system in the 1989-90 academic year.

While there would be some small costs in changing the system, said Cecelia Foxley, associate commissioner for academic affairs, semesters can save money by eliminating an entire cycle of administrative registration processing.

They would increase the use of physical facilities, a sore point for several legislators who periodically complain of finding empty classrooms on university and college campuses.

Kerr's report says other financial advantages of semesters include shortening the time required for a bachelor's degree by a year for energetic students taking a semester's worth of courses in the summer term.

He also cited increasing attendance — and gate receipts — at early home football games.

A semester system can improve academic quality by providing more time for courses and greater exposure to the subject, Foxley said. "There are real academic advantages to a semester system. If there weren't, we wouldn't be considering it."

Student leaders participating in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly passed a resolution endorsing a switch to semesters.

Support may stop suicide attempts

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
Assistant City Editor

Statistics show that men kill themselves three times as often as women, although women attempt suicide three times as often as men.

What drives someone to commit suicide? Are there factors that may drive men to kill themselves more often than women?

"It may have something to do with upbringing," according to Craig Orme, a clinical psychologist in BYU's Counseling and Development Center. "Guys tend to get upset and immediately get it out of their system. For example, if they aren't getting along with their roommate, they'll hit him and the conflict is resolved.

"Girls, on the other hand, are taught to be ladies. They aren't weaker, they just tend to hold their feelings in until they mount and escalate and they can't handle them anymore."

Upbringing could possibly be a factor, said Michael Brunson, Helpline coordinator at Provo's Riverwood Hospital. "Some women do tend to bottle things up, but sometimes women are more able to express their feelings than men."

Orme said although the principle of trying to attain perfection taught by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may contribute to suicidal tendencies, if "you truly understand the principle, you will know you can't attain perfection in this life." Orme said he has no accurate way of knowing how many BYU students attempt suicide.

Brunson said men usually have access to and are more inclined to use more lethal means of attempting suicide. This could also contribute to the fact that more men complete suicide. Women usually take an overdose or slit their wrists, while men usually use guns, Brunson said.

No matter what method he uses, there does not seem to be any way to tell exactly why someone tries to commit suicide. In fact, there is no typical suicidal person, according to a packet distributed by Marv Miller, consulting suicidologist in San Diego.

Suicide affects virtually all groups of people. According to Miller, some of the high risk groups are elderly white males, American Indians, physicians, adolescents, college students, alcoholics and drug addicts.

However, most suicidal people do not want to die. "They think about it, but it's more of a communication," Orme said. These people are called "attempters."

"It's a cry for help," according to Brunson. "They are communicating the pain they are feeling and reaching out for help the only way they know how."

Those who do commit suicide, called "completers," have usually made their decision because of something overwhelming that has suddenly happened in their life. It is very hard to tell ahead of time that this person will commit suicide.

About 10 percent of the attempters later complete a suicide and about 40 percent of the completers have attempted suicide previously, according to Miller.

Brunson said 75 percent or more of those contemplating suicide will communicate this thought to someone before they actually do it.

This could involve giving away personal and important items; telling friends goodbye by saying how much you care about them; saying things like, "I just can't go on any longer," or "If such and such happens, I'm going to kill myself," or a sudden, unexplained recovery from a severe depression. This last item may indicate a happiness brought on by a feeling of "all my problems will be solved when I kill myself."

Some depressive symptoms are insomnia, inability to concentrate, loss of appetite, apathy, sloppiness, crying, feelings of worthlessness or loss of self-esteem, according to Miller.

"Suicide is usually the result of a long-term, gradual wearing-away process," according to Miller. "What is being worn away is the ability to cope with stress, loss, frustration and disappointment."

Many suicidal people have experienced significant losses in their lives. With women, it usually involves relationships. With men, the loss is usually associated with "downward mobility" or the loss of a job or status, Brunson said.

According to Miller, some motivations for suicidal behavior are wanting to escape from an intolerable situation, wanting to gain attention, wanting to manipulate others and wanting to join a deceased loved one.

If you think someone may be contemplating suicide, take him seriously; and try redirecting his thinking, said Orme. Ask yourself if he has a specific plan. How lethal is that plan? How available is that plan?

If you evaluate his position and think he may still be considering suicide, get someone involved. Contact the counselors at the center located in the Kimball Tower, call the police or some other authority figure. Tell him you will help him. Give him some hope.

Brunson agrees that you must not be afraid to talk to the person. "Be aware of the symptoms. Encourage and insist that they get some help. I believe people have an ethical and moral obligation to help."

Always be positive, calm and understanding, Miller said. Do not sound shocked at what the person may tell you.

Do not engage in a philosophical debate on the moral aspects of suicide, he said.

Seattle woman charged with cyanide poisonings

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman was indicted Wednesday in the cyanide poisoning killings of her husband and another woman who died in June 1986 after taking capsules of Extra-Strength Excedrin laced with the deadly substance.

FBI spokesman Joe Smith said Stella Nickell, 43, of Auburn, Wash., was charged with two counts of causing death by means of tampering with a consumer product.

Conviction on such a charge could bring a maximum penalty of life in prison, Smith said.

The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in Seattle and she was arrested, Smith said.

Bruce Nickell, of Auburn, was 52 when he died June 5, 1986, of what was initially believed to be natural causes. Five days later, Susan Katherine Snow of Auburn collapsed at her home and died the same day.

An autopsy found no cause of death, but toxicology test results determined she died of cyanide poisoning. Poisoned Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules were found in her home.

Two days after that, authorities determined cyanide was in a capsule taken from a bottle used by Nickell before he died, and test results on June 19 determined Nickell died of acute cyanide poisoning.

Break Away
from the
Flock ...
Condominium luxury
at apartment prices.
BYU
Approved
Richmond
APARTMENTS
Richmond Apts.
665 N. 500 E.
374-8363
(men & women)
Richmond Court
600 N. 366 E.
375-9538
(women)
$135/month

Send a
Christmas message
to a friend.
Do it through the
Holiday Classified Ads.
On Friday Dec.
11th, we will be printing
Christmas greetings in our
classified section. Thank
your friends with personal
messages and don't forget
to check to see if there's a
message for you. It's only
58¢ a line!
Deadline:
Dec. 10th, 11 a.m.
Thursday
AD
©

Bank urges continuance of loan

Support should stay in Latin America, says bank president

By VINCENT ARRAYA and SHANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writers
and The Associated Press

Although excessive financial setbacks are forcing banking institutions to reconsider their businesses in Latin America, Chase Manhattan Bank president has urged American banks not to pull out.

David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank president and Council of The Americas chairman, said in a meeting of World Bank officials that American banking institutions should continue financial support to Latin America and avoid pulling out of the region.

The week-long meeting last month brought a new hope to Third World countries that the United States will take a greater role in the world economic problem.

Rockefeller said that if commercial banks continue to abandon Latin America, they risk having the majority of their loans default, causing grave damage to the economic and political development of the region.

Rockefeller noted that Brazil's decision in February to suspend interest payments on debts to commercial banks caused Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Bank of America to take losses in earnings to boost loan reserves.

Rockefeller asked, if in the long-term and international perspective, "all of the drama was really necessary or in the end beneficial to the banks or indeed the major debtor nations."

He said the move was likely to discourage smaller commercial banks from lending even limited funds essential to sustaining the region's economy. Regional banks may now "find the perfect excuse to cut off" all credit to the developing nations.

That eventually, Rockefeller said, would do serious harm to the debtor nations' ability to import the essential products needed to expand production and exports. It would "further reduce the ability of Latin American nations even to service their existing debt and in turn ultimately expose commercial banks to far greater losses than would have been incurred."

Anticipating a continuing decrease in the commercial bank's role, Rockefeller said, it is more important than ever that Congress supports substantial U.S. funding for the World Bank.

Such support is in the self interest of the United States for a number of reasons, he said.

"For one thing, Latin America is one of the few world markets with which we continue to enjoy a positive balance of trade. This market will cease to exist if the economies of Latin America are brought to their knees," Rockefeller said.

A BYU professor said Latin America should honor their obligations to foreign banks and American banks should cut off financial support to the region.

> "This market will cease to exist if the economies of Latin America are brought to their knees."
>
> David Rockefeller
> President
> Chase Manhattan Bank

"Initially, the American banking institutions considered Latin America a viable credit risk. However, now they are no longer considered a viable risk," said Dean S. Dutton, BYU professor of economics.

For Bank of America, excessive economic setbacks forced the institution to trim its international operations in Florida this month after absorbing this year more than $1.07 billion in losses in loans throughout the region, the bank reported.

Also, several of its offices throughout Latin America were to be closed because of financial reasons.

Don Davis, a senior officer of Bank of America in Miami, said in a telephone interview, that cutbacks in personnel were part of a "steamlining" program that began in 1985.

"We're becoming a more centralized organization, with more of the operations being conducted in California," Davis said.

Another 15 people in the credit examinations group will be moved to New York or Los Angeles at the end of the year, he said, adding that additional cuts are being studied.

The bank has several on-going projects in Paraguay and Venezuela which will not be affected.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who also attended the World Bank meeting, said in a New York Times article that the Reagan administration will become more active in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) role in helping spur the world economy and solving the Third World debt problem.

Baker, according to the Times, agreed to advocate easing the restrictive conditions imposed on debtors by the IMF and supporting huge increases in funding for the World Bank.

However, one surprise came when Baker said the United States might consider the price of gold to regulate economies around the world. The United States has been moving away from a gold-based economy for years.

Rockefeller said that U.S. and international banks should be prepared to "continue a rather laborious, pedestrian process of avoiding crisis through country-by-country negotiations which produce limited solutions. This process of 'muddling through' has worked reasonably well during the past five years" and still holds the best hope for the future.

National Park Service unveils plans to limit Grand Canyon tourists flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service has unveiled plans to restrict tourist flights over 44 percent of Grand Canyon in a move officials said would balance the interests of time-pressed sightseers and solitude-seeking backpackers.

The plan, contained in recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration on Wednesday, calls for the establishment of four "flight-free" areas in which planes would have to stay above 14,500 feet above sea level, or about 7,000 to 8,500 feet above the canyon rim.

The service also told the FAA it ought to consider moving two high-altitude jet routes to avoid the canyon altogether.

Under a law passed in May, the FAA has 90 days to adopt the recommendations, though it may change them for safety reasons. As required by the law, the recommendations call for a flat ban on all flights below the canyon rim.

Various studies have to be conducted in the next two years and reported on to Congress and these will include assessments of actual noise levels on the ground and the use of quiet aircraft, officials said.

Tour flights have grown rapidly and various groups use different figures. The service estimated flights at 50,000 per year, though some members of Congress this spring used an estimate of 296,000 flights a year by some 40 companies. In June 1986, a collision over the canyon killed 25 people.

William Horn, assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife and parks, told a news conference, "In this case, we dealt with disparate user groups, the hundreds of thousands of flight-seers and those thousands of backcountry users who are seeking solitude and quiet and thousands of others who just want to stand on the rim and have that unparalled view of the canyon.

"In an egalitarian society, it is not government's job to tell one group yes and another group no," Horn said.

"We think this is a good compromise for everybody concerned," said William Penn Mott, director of the National Park Service.

Dentists file suit for benefit losses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seven Utah dentists have filed a lawsuit against the Utah Dental Association and an insurance company, alleging the defendants' negligence cost them health insurance coverage and benefits.

A civil complaint filed in 3rd District Court contends the dentists lost benefits because of misrepresentation by the dental association and insurance brokers Gary D. Henderson and Steven G. Sholy of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Representatives of the association and the insurance company said the allegations are unfounded and that the suit will likely never go to trial.

Drs. Thomas E. Chandler, Michael E. Allen, Clark Fullmer, Rodney W. Livingston, Garth L. Nelson, Gene M. Richards and Phillip H. Spencer allege the association terminated a health insurance plan with Blue Cross-Blue Shield and endorsed a plan with Massachusetts Mutual without informing them that the new plan would not insure them.

As a result of the termination, Blue Cross canceled its policies with the dentists and offered alternative plans, which provided inferior coverage, were expensive or were impossible for the plaintiffs to qualify for, the suit said.

The dentists, all of whom either suffer serious illness or have dependents who suffer illnesses or injuries, say they were rejected by Massachusetts Mutual because they or their dependents were not healthy, according to the complaint.

CHRISTMAS VACATION EMPLOYMENT

A new edition of the Book of Mormon with extra wide margins for notes and references will be off the press December 16.

Pre–publication orders for this handy study aid, with its 29 removable parts, promise that it will be well received by Sunday School Gospel Doctrine class teachers and members when the Book of Mormon becomes the 1988 course of study January 1. For many it will be the perfect Christmas gift.

Persons interested in the prospect of helping introduce this special Book of Mormon edition in their wards and stakes during the Christmas holidays are invited to call Victor Wright, telephone 375–0067.

OLD MILL

This Winter
Live in the tropics of Provo's finest apartment complex

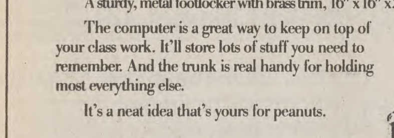
- Private Bedroom Suites
  private bathroom, jacuzzi & whirlpool spa off each bedroom, full size beds
- Luxurious Living
  Satellite TV with Free Movie Channel & MTV
  balconies overlooking tropical gardens, covered parking, Oak Kitchens, bay window, microwave, dishwasher, disposal
- Recreational Facilities
  3 year-round pools, new 15 person outdoor jacuzzi, exercise room, tanning booth, volleyball area, jogging path and more

Come live in the tropics at
Old Mill
722 W. 1720 N. / 377-2338

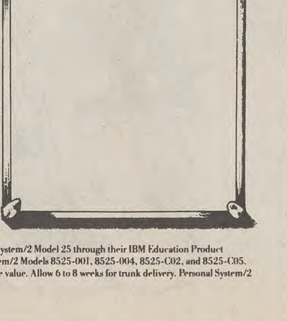
Skydive
Last time
$49

Pick up your personal Gift Certificates at any Smithtix.
Certificates good all year.
Call
768-9054
(Airport)
756-8198
(Ask for DeAnn)
Cedar Valley
Free Fall
Classes:
Friday
at noon,
Weekends
at 10 a.m.

What has a great memory and comes with a real handy trunk?



Guess again.



If you buy an IBM Personal System/2™ Model 25 by the end of this year, you'll not only get a substantial student discount, we'll throw in a nifty extra.

A sturdy, metal footlocker with brass trim, 16″ x 16″ x 20″.

The computer is a great way to keep on top of your class work. It'll store lots of stuff you need to remember. And the trunk is real handy for holding most everything else.

It's a neat idea that's yours for peanuts.

To take advantage of this special deal, contact your on-campus IBM Education Product Coordinator. But don't wait too long. This special offer expires December 31st.

The IBM Education Product Coordinator
BYU Bookstore—Computer Dept.
378-2867

IBM®

Offer limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase an IBM Personal System/2 Model 25 through their IBM Education Product Coordinator on or before December 31, 1987. Offer applies to the IBM Personal System/2 Models 8525-001, 8525-004, 8525-C02, and 8525-C05. Trunk quantities are limited. IBM reserves the right to substitute a unit of comparable value. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for trunk delivery. Personal System/2 is a trademark of IBM Corporation.

Christmas Computer Specials

TURBO–XT PLUS
$795.00
- IBM Compatible
- 10 Mhz processing speed
- 640K Memory
- 2 floppy disk drives
- Parallel, serial, game ports
- Monochrome monitor with graphics
- AT syle keyboard
- MS–DOS with training class
- 1 Year full warranty

TURBO–AT
$1,395.00
Same features as our XT–with:
- 1 Meg Memory
- 1.2m floppy disk drive
- 5 times faster speed
- Digital status display
- Enhanced keyboard
- MS–DOS with training class
- 1 Year full warranty

Word Perfect 4.2
Student Special
$125.

Twin
Lotus 1-2-3 Clone
$75.

COMPUTERS MADE EASY
"UTAH'S PRICE LEADER"
377-9964
NEW LOCATION!
1774 N. University parkway #8
Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday